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City seeks to rectify unfair business tax

By JOHN DETRO

SO UNFAIR as to seem zany as well as cruel, Carmel's business license tax structure now stands in the spotlight it somehow has avoided for a quarter century.

If city council members have their way, citizens will vote on a brand new setup — fresh rates, fewer classifications of businesses, more income for Carmel's coffers, more equitable tax bills — in November of this year.

License structure hasn't changed in 25 years

City Administrator Jere Kersnar said at Tuesday night's Carmel City Council meeting that the current business license tax hasn't been revised in 25 years.

Because of the law's complexity, Mayor Ken White added, a businessman "may have paid quite a bit" over the years "while a very similar kind of businessman paid nothing."

"This is crazy," White said. "How have people put up with it for so long?"

The sprawling levy also was addressed during the meeting by two reports — a formal study ordered by council members from the Ralph Andersen consultancy in Sacramento, and a tough analysis from the Carmel Business District Advisory Committee (CBDAC).

The CBDAC said this group supported the Andersen findings. In fact, there were only a few real differences. "The point of the work," said CBDAC Chairman Mel Kline, "was to make the tax more equitable."

Additional funds for city?

Points came from Kersnar, Kline, Andersen spokesperson Clay Brown and the written data. Here's a close

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Eric van Hagen, sophomore at Carmel High School, shows Nick Marazzo, senior, how to access sports on the Internet.

PHOTO/KENDALL KLYM

CUSD to meet Clinton's 'NetDay96' challenge

By KENDALL KLYM

IN AN effort to weave the first web of wires from Carmel High School to the World Wide Web, parents, students, teachers and local supporters will participate in Saturday's school-wide celebration of NetDay96.

A campaign to merge California schools onto the Information Superhighway, the event will combine the efforts of local engineers and other volunteers to rewire Carmel High for the Internet.

"We're going to bring in Category 5 cable," said Ed Cowan, a parent and representative of TDD Enterprises. "This is the first step being made to meet President Clinton's challenge" to wire 20 percent of California schools by the end of the school year.

Cowan said he thinks the school will be online by May.

See NETDAY '96 back page

Differences split candidates

By PAUL WOLF

THOSE WHO believe there are no differences between candidates who run for local office should have been at the Carmel Residents Association debate last Thursday.

From the audience came the request for candidates to rank a list of priorities in their proper order.

When mayoral challenger Frank Perry and council incumbent Phil Coniglio put delayed public works projects at the top and new land purchases at the bottom, it was easy to see where the exercise was going.

The differences between those two and the other candidates would come through loud and clear.

Council challenger Marshall Hydorn and incumbent Barbara Livingston ranked open space acquisition at the top and infrastructure at the bottom.

"Villages are green and open; cities gray and closed in," Livingston explained.

Mayor Ken White, who faces Perry, always seemed to

Hydorn seeks to restore 'balance' on council; going after Coniglio's seat

By PAUL WOLF

IT WAS the moment everyone was waiting for.

Council candidate Marshall Hydorn came right out and said what people assumed all along: "I am running for Phil's seat."

Hydorn, a retired pilot and currently a member of the Carmel Planning Commission, said he hopes to restore "balance" on the five-member Carmel City Council.

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PHOTO/PAUL WOLF

City council candidates Phil Coniglio, Barbara Livingston and Marshall Hydorn stressed their priorities in last Thursday's forum at Sunset Center.

fall somewhere in the middle, the most difficult one to pigeon-hole.

Informal lines

These two camps are not official or formal in any way, but they emerge on most matters of substance — with Perry and Coniglio on one side, Livingston and Hydorn on the other.

Consider the following:

■ Both Perry and Coniglio stressed "common sense" and "flexibility" in relation to property rights, which Livingston and Hydorn fear are code words for undoing important regulations that protect village character.

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Hildegarde died doing what she loved

By PAUL WOLF

MOMENTS AFTER Hildegarde Ferrera died Monday afternoon, four birds peeped through her window at Kaiser Hospital, the last one a singing red cardinal.

LaVonne West allowed a window to be opened "to let my mother's spirit out." When she looked up, a rainbow shone brilliantly in the sky.

The symbolism, West said, was simply too rich to make literal sense of. But

one thing was apparent: An extraordinary life seemed to have a most colorful end.

"I really cannot mourn mother because she did exactly what she wanted to do," the 69-year-old West said, speaking from her Waikiki home. "I am very fortunate that I had her for as long as I did."

In fact, it was against West's own apprehensions that Mrs. Ferrera, a former longtime Carmel resident, celebrated her 99th birthday by jumping from an airplane 13,500 above ground at Dillingham Field, Oahu, her home since 1992.

West said Wednesday she is still having conversations with the *Guinness Book of World Records* publishers to determine if her tandem jump with a much younger Torsten Werner on Feb. 17 will qualify as an entry.

Mrs. Ferrera was diagnosed with whiplash. In the hospital, she developed pneumonia. She had no regrets — only frequent expressions of her desire next year to celebrate one century on this earth.

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Hildegarde Ferrera is shown here at left prior to the skydive in Honolulu on her 99th birthday.

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FROM THE GROUND UP

■ 12-year progression takes Patti Saunders from receptionist to GM at Pine Cone, Times.

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

IN A sense, she is experiencing a piece of the American Dream — to have begun as a receptionist and end up as general manager.

Patti Saunders, business manager since 1992, assumed her new duties as GM of The Carmel Pine Cone and Monterey Times on Friday, March 1.

Both weekly newspapers are produced in Carmel.

"I welcome the challenge of my new position," Saunders said. "It is a positive step for these locally run newspapers to have one identifiable person in charge at the local level."

Brown & Wilson, Inc., which publishes newspapers throughout the state, is headquartered in Oakland. W.A. "Chip" Brown remains the publisher of The Pine Cone and the Times. The latter weekly was launched Feb. 16.

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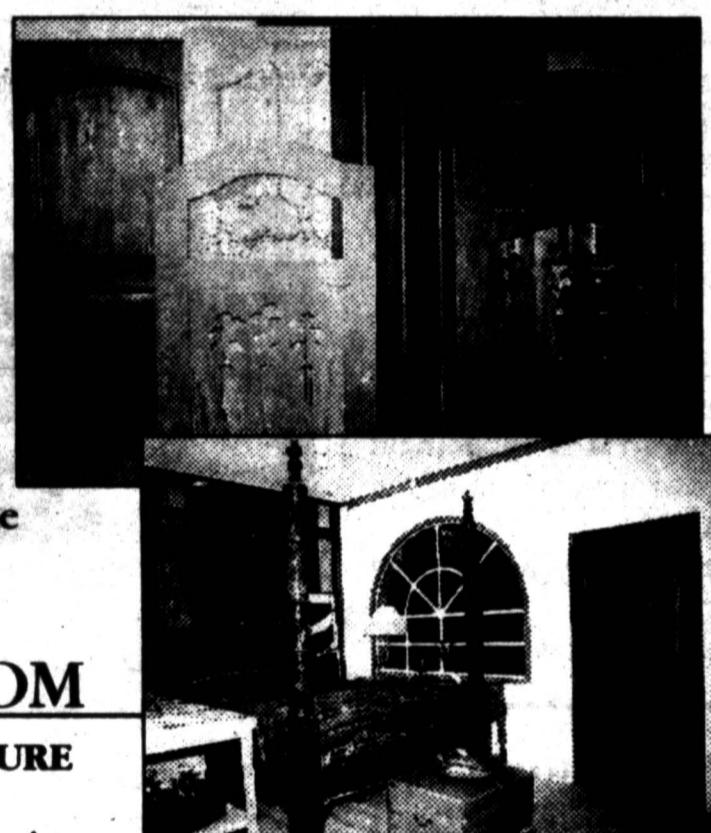
Patti Saunders, who began her career at The Carmel Pine Cone in 1984 as a receptionist, has been named general manager of both The Pine Cone and Monterey Times.



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WE'LL call them Frank and Louise. They lived in Carmel Valley, and were as close as any couple could possibly be.

FRANK had heart trouble, but that didn't interfere. Married four decades, they were inseparable — did everything together.

They could often be seen tooling up Carmel Valley Road in their chariot, a vintage Oldsmobile — Louise always driving and Frank riding shotgun.

LOUISE found life to be beautiful, but she said she could never make it without Frank — heart problem or no heart problem. But people often say stuff like that.

Last year, though, Frank died. Heart trouble.

NOT surprisingly, Louise was devastated. It was as if a big part of HERSELF had passed on with him. It had.

Oh she still piloted the chariot up Carmel Valley Road occasionally, as of yore, but it wasn't the same. Loneliness was riding shotgun now.

EARLY last month, Louise was found dead in her bed. The coroner said it was an overdose of pills — sleeping pills. Friends figure she left to find Frank.

Today, six weeks later, their empty house is mired in probate. In the garage, the grizzled old Oldsmobile sits silently gathering even more dust. On its back bumper, if you looked closely you could see a tiny, weather-beaten sticker that says:

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INDEED, a Peninsula with a thousand tales.

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TODAY'S QUOTE . . . Fulton Sheen:

"Baloney is the unvarnished lie laid on so thick you hate it. Blarney is flattery laid on so thin you love it."

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THESE FOOLISH THINGS . . . Know where John Foley, owner of Fish Ranch restaurant in Carmel Crossroads, first met irrepressible Bill Murray?

It was in 1985 in New York City where Foley was in the office of a man named Benton conducting business.

MURRAY, who had a temporary office in the same building while doing a movie in the city, wandered in unannounced and uninvited munching from a big bowl of popcorn he was carrying.

After a somewhat awkward silence, Foley finally said, "Is that popcorn fresh?"

"HERE, try it," replied Murray, dumping the whole thing on Foley's head!

From there, Murray has gone on to refine his social graces even more, the results of which are on display at the Pebble Beach Golf Links every year around Feb. 1.

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SPEAKING of the prestigious golf course at Pebble, there is an amazing five-acre "lot" for sale there at the edge of Stillwater Cove, bordered by the 4th, 5th and 6th holes of the course on one side and the ocean on the other.

It was owned by the late Mimi Jenkins, and is the only property out there that fronts on BOTH the ocean and the golf course.

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EVEN more amazing than the fact there is such a large chunk of land for sale in that elite location

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Jepson: P.R. efforts paying off

■ Council roundup: Pressley, Piccadilly decisions postponed.

By JOHN DETRO

WHEN CARMEL toots its own horn, that's a matter of economic survival, not ego.

Carmel City Council members were receptive Tuesday when Toni Jepson of the Carmel Business Association offered a report on how first quarter promotional money was spent.

Last summer, the council approved a \$100,000 grant to the CBA for 1995-96. The first installment of \$33,000 was made available in November, and it was this amount she covered in her presentation.

"Signing with Murphy O'Brien was the smartest thing we've ever done," Jepson said of the Los Angeles-based public-relations firm. "Since November, we've had more than 35 stories published (in magazines and newspapers across the land — usually with photographs). The total value of that space, in advertising dollars, is \$706,071."

She gave a publication-by-publication breakdown of where the advertising money (almost all of the \$33,000) went. "What are we doing," Mayor Ken White asked, "for

the off-season?"

Jepson said she was placing ads with selected San Francisco publications. "We court the visitor to that city," she said — "the one who comes down to Carmel during the week."

Sunset insert

The future will hold an insert about Carmel in an issue of Sunset magazine, and a second media blitz.

Elsewhere, council members:

■ Agreed to put off until May the appeal of a Carmel Forest and Beach Commission denial. Norman and Barbara Pressley asked a square footage increase from 392 to 1,415 for a new home in Pescadero Canyon.

Their cottage was crushed by a storm-blown tree last fall. The city has hopes of buying all six of the forested canyon lots. The canyon long has been a rallying point of preservationists.

■ Heard City Administrator Jere Kersnar say he did not yet have a recommendation on what to do with Piccadilly Park. He urged continued exploration of the options, and later sounded as if leasing the ground felt like a decent course. "You can lease it many times," Kersnar said — "rather than sell it once."

He said he would come back in May or June with the final recommendation.

NEW GM

From page 2

For the past eight months, the local operation has been without a general manager. Saunders said she will maintain an "open-door policy" to addressing problems in editorial, business, advertising and production that cannot be solved at the department level.

"I will be the one responsible," she said. "If people have a problem, they should come to me."

Saunders, a California native and Seaside resident, started with Brown & Wilson in 1984. She has progressed to accounts receivable clerk, accounting manager and business manager.

"I guess you could say I know the business from the

ground up," Saunders said.

■ Elsewhere, The Pine Cone and Times have hired a new staff reporter, Kendall Klym, whose chief beat will be the Carmel and Monterey Peninsula unified school districts.

Klym, 32, most recently worked for the Fresno Bee where he was a government reporter and features writer for that newspaper's four regional "Neighbors" section.

Klym, a native of Hartford, Conn., graduated in journalism from Baylor University in 1994. He was the editor of the Waco, Texas-based school's journalism alumni magazine, The Baylor Corral, from 1993-94.



Kendall Klym

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Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. So here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Wednesday, Feb. 28, until Monday, March 4.

Note — Items from "Carmel" refer to the sheriff's jurisdiction; deputies do not handle calls within the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28

Carmel: A man reported that someone was driving a vehicle over his plants near the road. "He said this was the fourth time someone had done so."

Carmel: A woman reported the theft of decorative Monterey sandstone from a house she owns.

Carmel Valley: A woman said someone entered her vehicle and stole a small purse.

THURSDAY, FEB. 29

Carmel: A man said he was helping his elderly mother out of his car in front of her house. Another man approached, he said, and demanded his wallet. "When the reporting party refused, the other one left in an auto that was parked around the corner."

Carmel: A woman reported "possible extortion" by the caregivers of another woman. Officers found it to be a civil matter. "No crime."

Pebble Beach: A woman reported that

her two windows facing Spyglass Hill Road had been broken — "one of them two weeks ago and possibly by a golf ball." The other possibly was broken by a B-B that she found on the carpet.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

Carmel: A man said someone twisted the lid off of his mailbox. "Damage came to about \$20."

Carmel Valley: A woman reported hearing "a large noise that seemed to have come from her carport." Officers checked the area, but found nothing suspicious. "The reporting party is very worried; she said she has a weapon for her protection."

Big Sur: A man said someone "took a handmade wooden sign that he mounted on a phone pole along the road passing his house." The sign said: *No Noise — No Excuses.*

Carmel: A woman reported that her wallet was taken from the roof of her friend's vehicle while it was parked at a supermarket.

Carmel: A man reported an attempted robbery. He said the suspect asked him for gardening work, then pulled a pistol. The victim ran and dialed 911. The suspect was arrested in the backyard.

Carmel Valley: Reporting party got two phone calls asking for an unknown person. "Reporting party believes that someone was calling to see if the place was occupied."

Carmel Valley: Anonymous party reported an argument in front of a home. "A man said the argument was over money owed to a third party, who was no longer at the residence."

Pebble Beach: Victim has worked for the suspect as a housecleaner for the past three years. She was confronted by the suspect, who was in the nude, while she was cleaning the bathroom. The suspect invited her to engage in sexual activity.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

Carmel: A woman reported \$200 damage to her van while she shopped at a supermarket.

Carmel: A woman reported that a light fixture in the parking area was damaged overnight. "And some plants were uprooted."

Pebble Beach: An employee at a club reported the theft of a bank bag containing \$167 from an unsecured locker.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

Carmel: A party reported seeing a suspicious vehicle near his home. Said, too, that he heard noises to the rear of the house. "Officers found that a neighbor's guest came home and went to the wrong dwelling. Caller was advised of the circumstances."

MONDAY, MARCH 4

Carmel: A man reported footprints inside his residence after returning from a three-week trip. "There was no sign of forced entry; no one else has a key to the residence."

Carmel: A man reported a suspicious person at his home. "The same one was seen by his grandmother at the water meter."

Carmel: Officer dispatched over reports that a female was screaming. She was found lying on the roadside, intoxicated. "Transported to the hospital, where she was held for head injury observation."

Oliver puts case behind him

By JOHN DETRO

THE FEDERAL bank fraud charges, he said Tuesday, already have been exiled from Tom Oliver's mental landscape.

"That case has been put out of my mind," said the president of Pebble Beach Co. "I asked my attorney to make any statements that had to be made. Whatever he says will be appropriate."

In the long run, Oliver got something better than a jury's "not guilty" verdict, said Paul Meltzer, the Santa Cruz lawyer who defended Oliver in the complex, four-year-old legal joust.

Oliver got out from under the bank fraud charges last Wednesday when U.S. District Judge James Ware ruled in San Jose that Oliver and four other defendants did not have to stand trial. The

counts were dismissed because, Ware said, prosecutors did not prove that a crime had occurred.

"This (decision) is better than being found not guilty by a jury," Meltzer said. "Judge Ware said the prosecution couldn't even find enough evidence to make Tom defend himself. We didn't need to present evidence — the case was dismissed."

The second trial on much the same allegations had just begun when Ware's ruling came. Judge Ware ordered the retrial in May 1994, saying he had a hard time with the government's "theory of the case."

Involved was the defunct Bank of Los Gatos. The government claimed the defendants bought stock with borrowed money that they didn't really have to pay back — as part of a ploy by Texas banker Robert Hopkins to control the institution.



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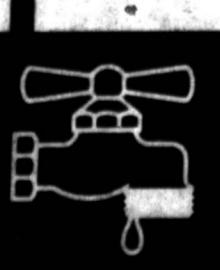
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Rancho San Carlos foes say November ballot clinched

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

AS TODAY'S 5 p.m. deadline was nearing, Rancho San Carlos foes said they would secure the 9,500 valid signatures needed to force county supervisors into a

November vote on the project.

Also this week, RSC stepped up its anti-petition drive, as staffers and other project supporters handed out request for removal forms to repentant signers.

There have been enough takers to jeopardize the referendum effort, ventured pro-

ject public relations consultant Denise Medved.

"We've had people tell us they have been misled (into signing petitions)," Medved said. "There is a lot of misinformation out there."

Quick start to campaign

Petitioners hit the street after the board of supervisors, on Feb. 6, approved the plan to develop homes, lodging units and a golf course on the 32-square-mile ranch. The project would leave 90 percent of the acreage as a permanent wildlife preserve.

Petitioner David Dilworth said on Tuesday that "there is no way" the

requests for removal endanger the referendum. That afternoon, he said, petitioners were "within a couple of hundred" from the minimum requirement.

The county will conduct a random check of names to ensure their validity. Petitioners, who number between 200 and 300, Dilworth said, intend to submit as many signatures as possible in case some are thrown out.

If the signatures are validated, the board must repeal its vote or schedule the matter for the county electorate.

■ Related Editorial: See OPINION, page 18.



Thomas Hauschild of Carmel chats with Michele Pollock, owner of Ambrose Pollock Furniture in Carmel, prior to signing the petition pushing to put the Rancho San Carlos project before the voters in November. The deadline to collect 9,500 valid signatures is 5 p.m. today.

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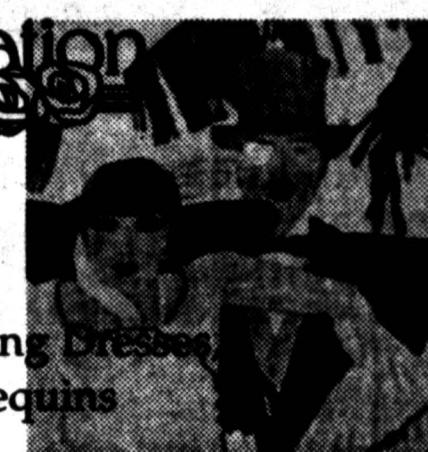
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DEBATE

From page 1

While Livingston and Hydorn expressed concerns about the trend of big houses being built on modest lots, where Carmel cottages used to be the tradition, Coniglio countered: "If a family wants to build a big house, they should be able to. Homeowners' rights need to be protected."

Likewise, Perry argued it is unfair to change zoning to restrict people where others have been unrestricted in the past.

Livingston, however, offered a strong pro-regulation stance: "Small changes allowed by the city council have a way of catching up with us incrementally."

Coniglio offered a different view — namely, that overly strict regulations stifle the originality of designs in the residential district and limit the ability of mom-and-pop shops to open in the commercial district.

■ Meanwhile, the infrastructure-versus-open space debate is the clash between

the interests of the landscape and the cityscape.

Background: Carmel is millions of dollars behind in the upkeep of streets, building and parks. At the same time, it is under pressure to buy vacant land, such as Pescadero Canyon lots, to prevent development.

Perry and Coniglio contend Carmel has enough open space and should take care of its existing assets. Hydorn and Livingston are inclined to not miss an opportunity to preserve green belts as a means of keeping Carmel attractive.

■ Livingston and Hydorn spoke passionately about preventing more chain stores and a greater corporate presence in Carmel while Coniglio and Perry were largely silent on the issue.

To them, the increase of out-of-scale houses in the neighborhoods and chain stores downtown both relate to the issue of eroding village ambience.

In the past, Coniglio has suggested that the city has a limited role in regulating the free market that has led to the loss of unique businesses.

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HYDORN

From page 1

The key to realizing that goal, Hydorn said at a debate Feb. 29, is to unseat Phil Coniglio, elected to council in 1992.

As it stands, he said, Mayor Ken White straddles the two philosophical camps on the council, consisting of Bob Fischer, Paula Házdovac and Phil Coniglio on one side and a lone Barbara Livingston on the other.

Livingston, who also seeks reelection, was first elected in 1992. Hydorn, Coniglio and Livingston are in an at-large contest; the two highest vote-getters will earn fresh four-year terms.

Hydorn wants to change the frequent voting pattern to two against two — with "the mayor doing what he is supposed to be able to do, break a tie once in a while."

Hydorn is aligned with Livingston as a staunchly pro-regulation candidate, con-

cerned that a "laissez-faire" approach to running the city will increase the "boardwalk atmosphere" downtown and oversized houses in the residential neighborhoods.

Hydorn identified Coniglio, Házdovac and Fischer as a voting bloc that throws off the council's balance.

Coniglio, an owner and manager of the Mediterranean Market, was not impressed with Hydorn's take on balance. He placed White more in Livingston's camp, saying, "If you get on the council, it would be three people on the other side. So what kind of balance are you talking about?"

Both Livingston and Hydorn are members of the Carmel Residents Association, which sponsored the event. Coniglio, who is not a member, said, "I will not be controlled by any group."

In the weeks leading up to the debate, Hydorn was reluctant to criticize any member of the council or indicate who he wished to unseat.

County acquires Rancho Ventana property

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

ASSEMBLYMAN Bruce McPherson, R-Santa Cruz, announced Monday that Monterey County and the Trust for Public Land have completed acquisition of the Rancho Ventana property and that ownership has been transferred to the county.

Rancho Ventana is comprised of 210 acres adjacent to Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park and links the state park with previously acquired open space to the south.

The property had a fair market value of \$1.035 million and was purchased for

\$780,000 on Feb. 15, McPherson's office reports.

Assemblyman McPherson helped to secure funds for the acquisition by writing to and testifying before state agencies and commissions, urging them to appropriate money from the Prop. 117 Habitat Conservation Fund Grant Program, and the Environmental Enhancement and Mitigation Project.

"I am extremely pleased that we were able to preserve this important piece of open space in Monterey County," said McPherson.



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Study calls for \$1 million in drainage system work

By JOHN DETRO

CARMEL SHOULD invest nearly \$1 million to improve its inadequate storm drain system, according to a report revealed this week.

LICENSE TAX

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look:
■ "Most business categories in the city are taxed on a flat fee. This is highly regressive, in that smaller businesses are typically impacted by a greater portion of the tax burden." (Andersen.)

■ "The business category of professions has the option of paying a flat fee or paying based on gross receipts ... Other businesses are not afforded the same opportunity." (Andersen.)

■ "There should be 16 new business classifications instead of the 30 that exist today." (Kersnar.)

■ "The committee recommends that the revenue collection target be set at \$400,000 — about 10 percent above the current collections of \$365,000 to \$370,000." (CBDAC.)

■ The Andersen study said each Carmel business category should be placed at one of three tax levels — 52 cents, \$1.04 or \$1.55 per \$1,000 of gross receipts for the \$400,000 revenue target. CBDAC said all gross receipt businesses should be in a single category with a tax rate of 88 cents per \$1,000 of sales.

The California Supreme

Court ruled last December that any proposal to raise taxes must be approved by local voters. Such would be the case with Carmel's business license levy — some have paid nothing and now would pay something; some who've paid little may pay more.

CBDAC asked the city council on Tuesday to accept its report and allow it to meet with business and residential groups. The point: see if any more suggested changes in the proposed tax structure would be forthcoming.

That document and the Andersen study were accepted. Kline said that, following the vote in November, the new levy could be effective by Jan. 1, 1997.

Public Works Director Jim Cullem said Tuesday that the sum would be spread over the next decade — if the recommendation to city council is accepted and put into motion.

The report by City Engineer Clayton Neill, Jr., is an update from data first collected in 1983. Turning to how the work could be financed, Cullem mentioned a series of neighborhood assessment districts — or perhaps one city-wide district.

The single assessment district operates on the theory that every neighborhood benefits from drainage work done anywhere in the city. Making that especially true, Cullem said, is the federal Clean Water Act — which mandates standards that local jurisdictions must meet over the next five years.

"The movement of storm water is part of those orders," he said. "Every part of the city must play its part" in the mandatory improvements.

First one

"Such an assessment district would be the first one put in through Carmel Public Works," Cullem said. "It's time to consider it. The past three weeks, (the department) has kept on top of storm water flow throughout the city. When the ground is saturated, everything that falls on it runs off."

Carmel simply "does not have an extensive storm drain system," he added. "The study is accurate, and calls our system inadequate."

At this time, Cullem cannot say exactly when he will go to city council with the data. "First I have to think about how to pay for the storm drain work," he said. "And I'll get with (City Administrator) Jere Kersnar and see when the drainage proposals should be scheduled."

Identified by Cullem as "trouble spots" were Santa Lucia and Monte Verde, most of the north-south streets in the city's southwest quadrant, all of San Antonio,

Carpenter and Third, and Lincoln and Second.

"Carmel has mainly surface drainage," he said. "Of course, water will flow downhill. It gets over onto other people's property — so it causes problems."



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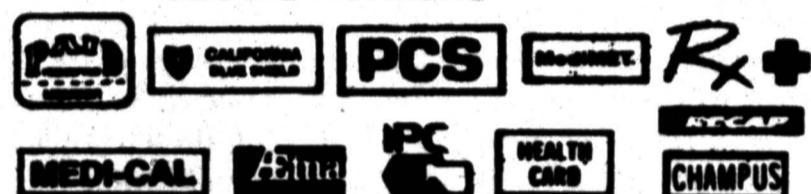
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Today: Blood drive slated in Carmel

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More information: 624-6921.

Today: St. Bernard training session

PROJECT ST. BERNARD, Carmel's program of neighbors helping neighbors, will hold a training session from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. today at Carmel City Hall Council Chambers.

Panels of area community resources will feature directors or representatives of the following social agencies: Legal Services for Seniors; Adult Protective Services/Monterey County Social Services; Ombudsman; Family Services; Alliance on Aging; Alzheimer's Association; Meals on Wheels; Carmel Foundation; and

American Red Cross, Carmel Chapter. Current volunteers will be present. Prospective volunteers are welcome. Further information: 624-2891.

Friday: Sanctuary symposium starts

THE MONTEREY Bay National Marine Sanctuary will present a free symposium beginning Friday evening and continuing all day Saturday in Glasgow Hall at the Naval Postgraduate School off Sloat Avenue in Monterey.

Entitled "Sanctuary Currents '96: Building Community Connections in Science, Education and Conservation," the symposium will feature presentations about the marine sanctuary by marine researchers, educators and conservationists.

Steve Webster, education director for the Monterey Bay Aquarium, will open the Symposium with a presentation, "Ed Ricketts, Where Are You When We Need You?"

More information: 633-2092, 647-4251, 647-4201.

Saturday: Redwings presents seminar

THE REDWINGS Horse Sanctuary will present a seminar on wild horses from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at its location south of Carmel on Highway 1 across from Point Lobos State Park. Those attending will have an

opportunity to meet two of the sanctuary's recently rescued wild horses.

More information: 624-8464.

Saturday: Kite Festival sails in Carmel

KITES OF all kinds will be flying high above Carmel-by-the-Sea during the 65th Annual Kite Festival. Registration will begin at noon and judging at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Carmel Beach 13th Avenue Cove.

All ages are encouraged to participate in this free event, co-sponsored by the City of Carmel Recreation Division and the Carmel Host Lions Club.

More information: 626-1255.

Wednesday: Dine out to fight hunger

FORTY LOCAL restaurants will join the fight against hunger Wednesday by donating a portion of the day's income, including bar receipts, to the Food Bank of Monterey County (FBMC).

Customers who eat breakfast, lunch or dinner at one of the participating restaurants and mention they are eating out because of "Dining Out, Helping Out," will be helping to feed the area's hungry and homeless.

Last year's event raised more than \$7,500 for the cause, and the Food Bank is able to distribute \$11 worth of food for every \$1 donated.

A list of participating restaurants may be obtained by calling 758-1523 or 372-9163.

March 14: Public schools analyzed

"PUBLIC SCHOOLS on the Monterey Peninsula: How Do They Stack Up?" is the topic of a presentation given by the League of Women Voters from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 14 at the Unitarian/Universalist Church, 490 Aguajito Road in Monterey. The talk is free; lunch may be purchased for \$5 at noon.

The presentation is the result of a three year study of public education conducted by the LWV. The information was drawn from interviews with school officials, parents, students, the public at large and from inquiries to school district offices.

More information: 372-6005 or 648-8683.

Public notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F960124

The following person is doing business as VILA ANTIGA, 7th Ave. Between, Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

ROSANA CAVALCANT, DE CAMARGO, 306 Walnut St., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Rosana C. De Camargo

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Jan. 26, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on January 18, 1996.

Publication dates: February 22, 29, March 7, 14, 1996.

(PC214)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F960182

The following person is doing business as IMAGINE ENTERPRISES, 24826 Santa Fe St., P.O. Box 222757, Carmel, Ca. 93922-2757.

GARY TOYOICHI HAMADA, 24826 Santa Fe St., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Gary Toyochi Hamada

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Jan. 25, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on January 25, 1996.

Publication dates: February 15, 22, 29, March 7, 14, 1996.

(PC209)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F960276

The following person is doing business as STONE CREST, P.O. Box 112, 1172 S. Main St. Salinas, Ca 93901.

MARIO PAUL FEDERICO, 1062-7 PADRE DR. SALINAS, CA 93901.

CARL DAVID ANGULO, 432 COMANCHE WAY, SALINAS, CA

93906.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) Mario Federico

(s) Carl Angulo

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on March 1, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 12, 1996.

Publication dates: February 22, 29, March 7, 14, 1996.

(PC220)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F960310

The following person is doing business as MONTEREY CYBER CAFE & COFFEE HOUSE, MONTEREY BAY CYBER CAFE & COFFEE HOUSE, Ocean Avenue Btw. San Carlos & Dolores, Carmel, CA 93921.

ROCCO CARDINALE, 340 WATSON ST. MONTEREY CA 93940.

VINCE CARDINALE, 44 EL CAMINITO DEL NORTE, MONTEREY CA 93940.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

(s) Rocco Cardinale

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 12, 1996.

Publication dates: February 22, 29, March 7, 14, 1996.

(PC218)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F960308

The following person is doing business as PACIFIC GROVE COFFEE ROASTING CO., PACIFIC GROVE CYBER CAFE & COFFEE HOUSE, PACIFIC GROVE JUICE CO., Ocean Avenue Btw. San Carlos & Dolores, Carmel, CA 93921.

ROCCO CARDINALE, 340 WATSON ST. MONTEREY CA 93940.

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(s) Rocco Cardinale

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(PC209)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F960309

The following person is doing business as CARMEL COFFEE & TEA, CARMEL COFFEE ROASTING CO., MONTEREY COFFEE ROASTING CO., Ocean Avenue Btw. San Carlos & Dolores, Carmel, CA 93921.

ROCCO CARDINALE, 340 WATSON ST. MONTEREY CA 93940.

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(PC216)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. F931965

The following person has abandoned doing business as VILA ANTIGA at 7th Street between

Dolores/Lincoln, Carmel.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 11-1-93.

ANDREA DIRICKSON GARRETT, 3033 Strawberry Hill Rd., Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

This business is conducted by Andrea Dirickson Garrett.

(s) Andrea Dirickson Garrett

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on January 18, 1996.

Publication dates: February 22, 29, March 7, 14, 1996.

(PC215)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F960307

The following person is doing business as CARMEL CYBER CAFE & COFFEE HOUSE, CARMEL JUICE COMPANY, CARMEL OLIVE OIL COMPANY, Ocean Ave. Btw. San Carlos & Dolores, Carmel, CA 93921.

ROCCO CARDINALE, 340 WATSON ST. MONTEREY CA 93940.

VINCE CARDINALE, 44 EL CAMINITO DEL NORTE, MONTEREY CA 93940.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

(s) Rocco Cardinale

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 15, 1996.

Publication dates: February 22, 29, March 7, 14, 1996.

(PC219)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F960286

The following person is doing business as teknozen @ction websites, deerpoint - lime creek, big sur, ca 93920.

deer point - lime creek, big sur, ca 93920.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above in 1994.

(s) Roger Kenneth Parkes

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 24, 1996.

Publication dates: February 29, March 7, 14, 21, 1996.

(PC224)

March 7, 14, 21, 1996.

(PC227)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-960283

The following person(s) is/are doing business as GOLF HOLIDAYS, 51-370 Avenue Bermudas, Ste. 7, La Quinta, CA 92253.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on February 5, 1996.

SIGNED FORE HOLIDAYS, INC., A California corporation, By: Dale Walter, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F960364

The following person is doing business as **CARMEL DRUG STORE**, Ocean Avenue and San Carlos Streets, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

GREGORY S. BENEDICT, 24811 Valley Way, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 19, 1991.

(s) Gregory S. Benedict

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 23, 1996.

Publication dates: February 29, March 7, 14, 21, 1996.
(PC229)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F960287

The following person is doing business as **HOTEL PACIFIC PARTNERSHIP**, 300 Pacific Street, Monterey, California, 93940.

HURON PACIFIC LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, an Illinois limited partnership, 211 East Ontario Street, Suite 400, Chicago, Illinois, Ca. 60611.

HURON PACIFIC, INC., an Illinois corporation, 211 East Ontario Street, Suite 400, Chicago, Illinois, 60611.

This business is conducted by a general business.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1-10-96.

(s) Cary L. Neiman, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 13, 1996.

Publication dates: February 29, March 7, 14, 21, 1996.
(PC230)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F960321

The following persons are doing business as **FWM Harvesting, Inc.; FWM Harvesting; Harvest*TEK; Harvest Tek; Harvest Tech; Fresh Western Marketing Harvesting, Inc.; Fresh Western Marketing Harvesting**, 1156 Abbott St., Salinas, California 93915.

HARVEST*TEK, INC., a Delaware corporation, 15303 Dallas Parkway, Suite 1250, Dallas, Texas 75248.

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(s) Bernadette M. Kruk

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F960322

The following persons are doing business as **Fresh Valley Technology, Inc.; Fresh Valley Technology; FreshHold, Inc.; FreshHold; Fresh Hold, Inc.; Fresh Hold; Fresh Valley Tech; Fresh Valley Tech, Inc.** 1156 Abbott St., Salinas, California 93924.

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(s) Robert J. Pniak

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F960322

The following persons are doing business as **Fresh Valley Processing, Inc.; Fresh Valley Processing; Fresh Valley Produce, Inc.; Fresh Valley Produce; Fresh Valley; Fresh Valley Produce** — a Division of **Harvest*Tek, Inc.; Fresh Valley-a**

Division of Harvest*Tek, Inc. 1156 Abbott St., Salinas, California 93915.

RIVER RANCH FRESH FOODS — Salinas, Inc., a Delaware corporation.

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(s) Bernadette M. Kruk

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F960359

The following persons are doing business as **CYPRESS COAST FORD LINCOLN MERCURY, #4 Geary Plaza, Seaside, Ca. 93955.**

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DONALD V. STROUGH, 14 Sycamore Orinda, Ca. 94563.

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(s) Robert J. Pniak

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SAYONARA . . . The curtain came down Sunday evening on the 34-year run of the venerable Clam Box restaurant on Mission between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel.

Its building has been sold, and Clam Box owner **David Eagle** has not yet been able to find suitable new digs for the popular eatery.

BUT he hasn't given up. He's still diligently searching.

Chef **Tim Hrusa**, however, moved on immediately to become lunch chef at Alfredo's Cantina in Monterey, but may also work dinners at the Clam Box when and if Eagle finds a new home for it.

YES, some tears flowed from regular customers that final night last Sunday at the Clam Box, and one lady threatened to sing *Auld Lang Syne*, but in the main it was a quiet farewell — at least for now — to a long-standing Carmel tradition.

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MORE MOVEMENT . . . KSBW-TV canned six employees last week and two more announced they'll leave voluntarily.

General Manager **Robert Rice** was quoted as explaining the layoffs thusly:

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even better."

So that clears that up.

(Translation — They're downsizing.)

Apparently the only on-air employee to be axed was **Shanna McCord**, the reporter on the 5 a.m. Sunrise Ag Report.

IN addition to the above layoffs, however, one of the station's key news reporters for the past eight years — **JoAnn Merrigan** — is voluntarily packing it in around the end of the month.

She IS the station's Santa Cruz news bureau, and is perhaps its best interviewer and (along with Sharon Chin) best reporter.

JoAnn has no firm plans yet about what she'll do next, she just feels it's time to move on, she said — perhaps out of television.

She'll be sorely missed.

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NOW THEN . . . Please tell me, anyone, why that outfit seeking to develop Rancho San Carlos is so deathly afraid of having the project looked at again?

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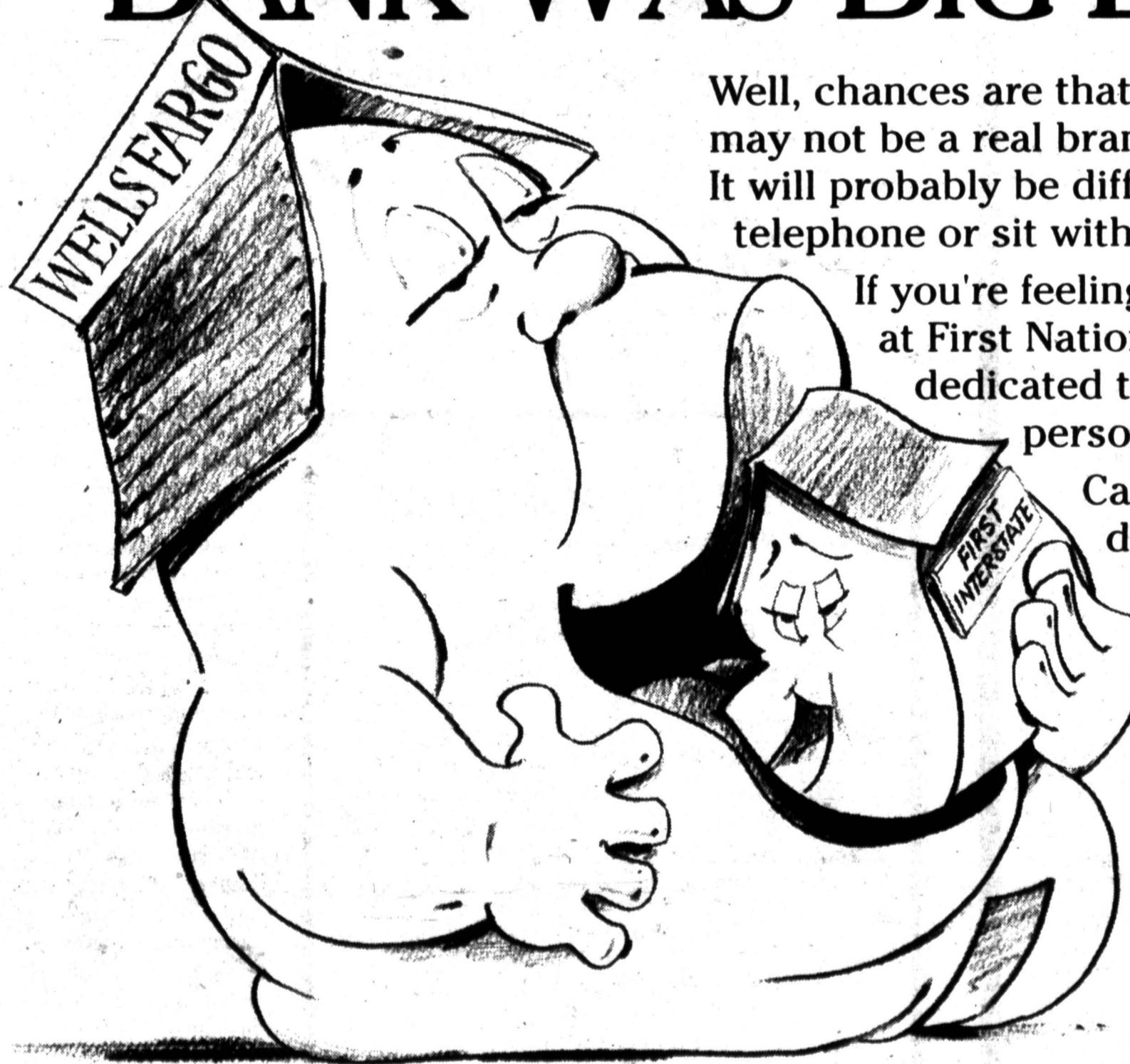
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LASTLY . . . This from former presidential candidate and senator, **Barry Goldwater**, endorsing Bob Dole for his party's nomination:

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Ann Borden, 47-year resident of Carmel, cultural commissioner, dies

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

ANN BORDEN of Carmel died at home in the presence of her family on March 2.

She was born Sept. 13, 1922 in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, and had lived in Carmel for 47 years.

Mrs. Borden attended the University of California at Los Angeles and later became a public relations representative and flight hostess for TWA. Thereafter she became The West Coast director of the McConnel School for Air Hostesses. Before moving to Carmel with her husband, she was a buyer for Bullocks Wilshire in Los Angeles.

Cultural commissioner

She was a past president of the Childrens Home Society and a 25-year member of the Community and Cultural

Commission of Carmel. She served as a docent for the Monterey History and Art Association and was also a member of Carmel Heritage. Mrs. Borden was a 14-year member of the Tor House board of directors and edited and published the Gourmet Grapevine.

Survivors

She is survived by her husband of 48 years, Donald; two daughters, Kristen DeMaria and Lynden Whitman, both of Carmel Valley; six grandchildren; and a sister, Elizabeth Kirkland of San Jose.

A celebration of her life will be held at the family home in Carmel from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Parking will be available at the Forest Theater.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Harrison Memorial Library, P.O. Box 800, Carmel 93921.

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The Family suggests any memorial contribution be designated for the:
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Jack Cate, 74, exuded enthusiasm, compassion

By KENDALL KLYM

FROM THE way he played golf to the attitude he took when transporting meals to the homebound, John R. "Jack" Cate was a role model — a man who knew how to combine work, leisure activities and community service with a sense of enthusiasm that will far outlive his physical being.

Mr. Cate died Monday at the age of 74. A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Friday at Carmel Mission.

Remembered most for his unwavering enthusiasm and willingness to serve the community, Mr. Cate has left a strong impression on the residents of Carmel and the Peninsula.

"He had extreme compassion for the clients he served" while volunteering at Meals On Wheels, said program Executive Director Viveca Lohr. "He drove for many years, delivered meals. He also participated in our special events."

Balancing his philanthropic nature with a sense of lightheartedness, Mr. Cate played golf in a fashion that was revered by many.

"He was enthusiastic regardless of

what he was shooting," said Nick Lombardo, owner of Rancho Cañada Golf Club. "He was a ... true golf-club member who understood the juxtaposition of golfing, the game and God."

Lombardo said Mr. Cate always stood up for "golfer's rights" and golf as a sport.

As a professional, Mr. Cate also kept a clear focus on the importance of serving the community through his business, Cate Electric Co., Inc. in Carmel.

"He donated services from Cate Electric" to Meals On Wheels, Lohr said. "He was wonderful."

Mr. Cate is survived by his wife, Evelyn "Mickey" of Carmel; four daughters, Constance Thayer of Santa Barbara, Susann Cate Lynn of Pacific Grove, Janine Cate Boone of Carmel Valley and Candace Cate of Kona, Hawaii; three sons, Steven of Carmel; Michael of Monterey and Joseph of Santa Barbara; a brother, Burrell of Keyport, N.J.; three sisters, Glennice Newhouse of Newport, R.I., Dolly Colaw of Pensacola, Fla., Jean Winecoff of Asheville, N.C., and Catherine Macheck of Imperial Beach. He is also survived by eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

More Obituaries

Grenier, Molly Mariah, 54, of Carmel, died of lung cancer Feb. 11. Born in Los Angeles, she was a graduate of Hartnell College School of Nursing and had lived in Big Sur for 10 years and in Carmel for 15 years. Mrs. Grenier is survived by a daughter, Reba Slate of Carmel.

Jarrett, Charles Scott,

83, of Carmel, died Feb. 13. Born in Morgantown W. Va., he attended George Washington and Columbia universities and received his bachelors degree with Phi Beta Kappa honors from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He served as an Air Corps controller during World War II. Mr. Jarrett served as an

announcer/producer at WTVD-TV in Durham, N.C., and as news director at WFMY-TV in Greensboro, N.C. Before retiring to Carmel, he ran an advertising and public relations business in Charlotte, N.C.

While living in Carmel, he was the past president of the Resident Council of the Carmel Retirement Community, Pacific Meadows.

He is survived by a step-daughter, Anne Washburn of Monterey; and two brothers, Joe of Oak Hill, W. Va., and Robert of Davidson, N.C. His wife, Gwenllian, died in 1991. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, P.O. Box 1798, Monterey 93942.

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Luce, Margaret Marsh
"Kit," 83, of Carmel, died Feb. 16. Born in Southport, Conn., she graduated from Bryn Mawr College and received her master's degree from the University of California at Berkeley.

Mrs. Luce worked as head of technical services at the library of the Stanford University Graduate School of Business. She was an active member and an elder at Carmel Presbyterian Church, served as a member of United Presbyterian Church's Board of Pensions from 1972 through 1979 and enjoyed reading.

She is survived by a daughter, Sandra Skillicorn of Carmel; two sons, Stephen of Carmel and James of Los Altos; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandson. She is preceded in her death by her husband, Sheldon. Memorial contributions: Carmel Presbyterian Church or to the Hospice of the Central Coast.

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PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

AS THE March 26 state primary election and the April 9 Carmel municipal election inch ever so closer, political items of note and the politicians themselves are very much in the news. Here's a closer look:

■ **Today:** A meeting with the candidates for Carmel mayor and city council is the highlight of the Carmel Business Association's membership luncheon at noon today at La Playa Hotel. The cost is \$12 for members, \$15 for non-members.

Candidates for mayor are Frank Perry and current mayor Ken White. City council candidates are councilperson Phil Coniglio, Marshall Hydorn and councilperson Barbara Livingston.

More information: 624-2522.

■ **Friday:** Livingston will talk about her reelection bid and answer questions at an informal gathering at noon Friday in Hyde Park at Fifth and Dolores in Carmel. Interested spectators are urged to bring a bag lunch.

■ **CRA endorses:** The Carmel Residents Association, following its Feb. 29 candidates' forum, announced its endorsements for the April 9 election: White for mayor and Livingston and Hydorn for city council.

■ **Saturday:** Jeff Davi, candidate for 5th District supervisor, will hold a Carmel Valley "family barbecue" from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Carmel Valley Community Center, 25 Ford

Road. Adult tickets are \$5; children will be admitted free. More information: 373-2222.

Later in the day, from 5 to 7 p.m., Davi will hold a campaign fund raiser at the home of Herma Smith Curtis in Pebble Beach. More information: 644-9906.

■ **Monday:** Carmel-by-the-Sea residents who wish to vote in the April 9 municipal election but are not registered must do so before 5 p.m. Monday. Voters may register at the Monterey County Election Department, 1370 B South Main St., Salinas. The department opens at 8 a.m. on weekdays. More information: 647-7621.

■ **Monday:** All three candidates for the 5th District supervisor race — Davi, Zan Henson and Dave Potter — will participate in a public forum from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Community Room of the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey.

The forum, free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Green Party of Monterey County.

More information: 372-1143.

■ **March 16:** Assemblywoman Jackie Speier, D-So. San Francisco, will appear at a fund raiser for Karin Strasser Kauffman, candidate for the 27th Assembly District.

The event will run from 3 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 16 at the home of Jack and Phyllis Blakemore, 4 Forest Knoll Road, Monterey.

More information: 643-2727.

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St. Patrick's Day dinner scheduled

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

SAINT JAMES

Episcopal Church at 381 High St. in Monterey plans a Saint Patrick's Day dinner starting at 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 13.

A donation of \$6 is asked. Visitors are welcome.

Also, the church is open from 8 to 10 p.m. every Friday during Lent for Gregorian and Taize chanting with meditative music.

✓ Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Monterey (800 Cass St.) offers midweek services at 7 p.m. Thursdays through Lent.

Additionally, a new Bible study — about the Holy Spirit — is being held at 6:30 p.m. Sundays in the church conference room.

✓ Saint Mary's-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church will hold a Taize service at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the church (12th and Central).

The public is invited. Child care will be available.

The church's Thrift

The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

In 1995, news media have focused on efforts in Congress to cut Medicare funding and gut other elderly programs. But the 1995 White House conference on Aging, the fourth since 1961, drew little coverage. Two thousand delegates, 65 or over, reviewed the nation's needs and made recommendations such as: Instead of cutting Medicare, expand it to cover prescription costs. Guarantee long-term health services "for all who need them regardless of age..." Set up universal health insurance "for all ages now and begin with the children." Delegates went home with plans to rally public support for the recommendations.

Too old to try something new? Not Helen Johnson, age 80. At 57 she earned college credits and became a teacher. At 77 she learned to drive a truck, the 12-ton kind that hauls huge loads. She proved it in a trip from hometown Greendale, Wisconsin, to El Salvador.

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✓ Revival meetings have been scheduled by First Southern Baptist Church of Seaside at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday, March 10.

They will feature Dr. Richard Jackson, one-time pastor at North Phoenix Baptist Church. The public is invited.

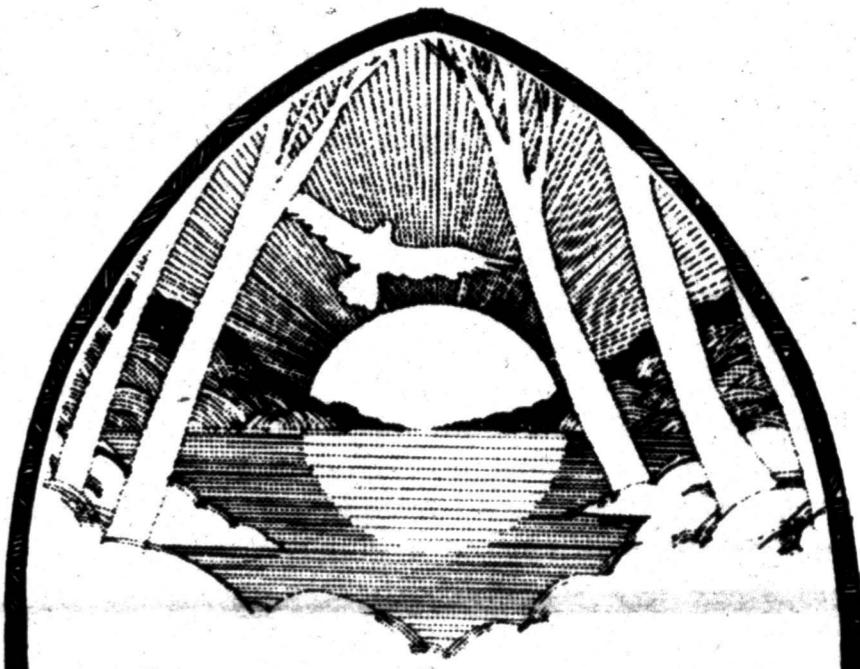
Address: 1030 Hilby Ave.

✓ International Women's Day will be celebrated with an international potluck dinner sponsored by the Monterey Bay Chapter of the United Nations Association at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Unitarian Universalist Church, located at 490 Aguajito Road in Carmel.

Participants are asked to bring their favorite international dish or beverage, and may dress accordingly.

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Pitching, defense keys to Padres' '96 edition

By DOUG THOMPSON

IN LAST season's final game, the Carmel High School varsity baseball team slugged its way to a thrilling 15-14 comeback win over King City.

Perhaps it was fitting that the victory cemented a third-place finish for the Padres in the seven-team Mission Trail Athletic League, but did not land them where they really wanted to be: the Central Coast Section playoffs.

Yes, 15-14 games are exciting and great for the fans. And while the 1996 Carmel High School baseball team doesn't plan on being boring, it will be more than happy to chalk up a handful of 5-4 victories.

And in their fourth game of the season, last Saturday night at Frank Sollecito, Jr. Park in Monterey, that's just what Carmel got — a 5-4 triumph over Monterey in the second round of the Monterey Peninsula Invitational.

The win was the Padres' fourth in four games, but more importantly for third-year skipper Mike Kelly and his crew, it was the team's third one-run win of the young campaign. It's been final scores like 5-4, 4-3 and 3-2 that give Kelly the distinct impression the '96 Padres will be quite different from the '95 Padres — namely, that defense and pitching will be the cornerstones of the squad.

The 'next level'

Different doesn't automatically mean better, however. Last year's team could hit the cover off the ball and Justin Garza and Chris Leonoff, the biggest boppers of them all, have since graduated. This year's squad, through four games is hitting a meager .220.

"If we swing the bats well, we'll be a really good team," Kelly said this week. "Our bats will have to come around if we plan to make it to that next level."

If that happens, Kelly said Carmel will find teams like Palma and Alisal staring at them. Palma boasts a pitching staff with three excellent hurlers, two starters and one top-notch reliever. Then there's defending co-champion Alisal, which shocked area baseball pundits by excelling in a sport where they've traditionally been quite weak.

"And Alisal has practically everybody back from the team that won league last year," Kelly said. "But they snuck up on a lot of teams last year."

Kelly said his Padres will be just one team that will be ready and waiting for the Trojans in '96.

Other schools that could challenge include King City, Pacific Grove and Robert Louis Stevenson. (The RLS Pirates will be previewed in next week's Pine Cone.)

Strength on the mound

As for Carmel, which was 16-11 overall and 8-4 in the

PREP SPORTS SLATE

TODAY

Baseball: Kings Academy at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.

Softball: Carmel at Santa Catalina, 3:30 p.m.

Track & Field: Carmel, RLS at MTAL Relays, Hartnell College, 2 p.m.

Boys tennis: Aptos at Carmel, 3 p.m.

Golf: Live Oak vs. RLS at Spyglass, 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Baseball: Carmel at Salinas, 3:30 p.m.

Softball: Carmel, RLS at Twin Creeks Tournament, San Jose, TBA.

Boys swimming: Hollister at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.; Live Oak at RLS, 3:30 p.m.

Boys tennis: RLS at Carmel, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY

Softball: Carmel, RLS at Twin Creeks Tournament, San Jose, TBA.

MONDAY

Softball: Monte Vista Christian at RLS, 3:30 p.m.

Boys tennis: Carmel at Santa Cruz, 3 p.m.; RLS at Monte Vista, 3:30 p.m.

Golf: RLS at Hollister Invitational, noon.

TUESDAY

Softball: RLS at York, 3:30 p.m.

Baseball: Live Oak at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.; Salinas at RLS, 3:30 p.m.

Boys tennis: Palma at RLS, 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Baseball: Carmel at North Salinas, 3:30 p.m.

Softball: Alvarez at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.; RLS at Alisal, 3:30 p.m.

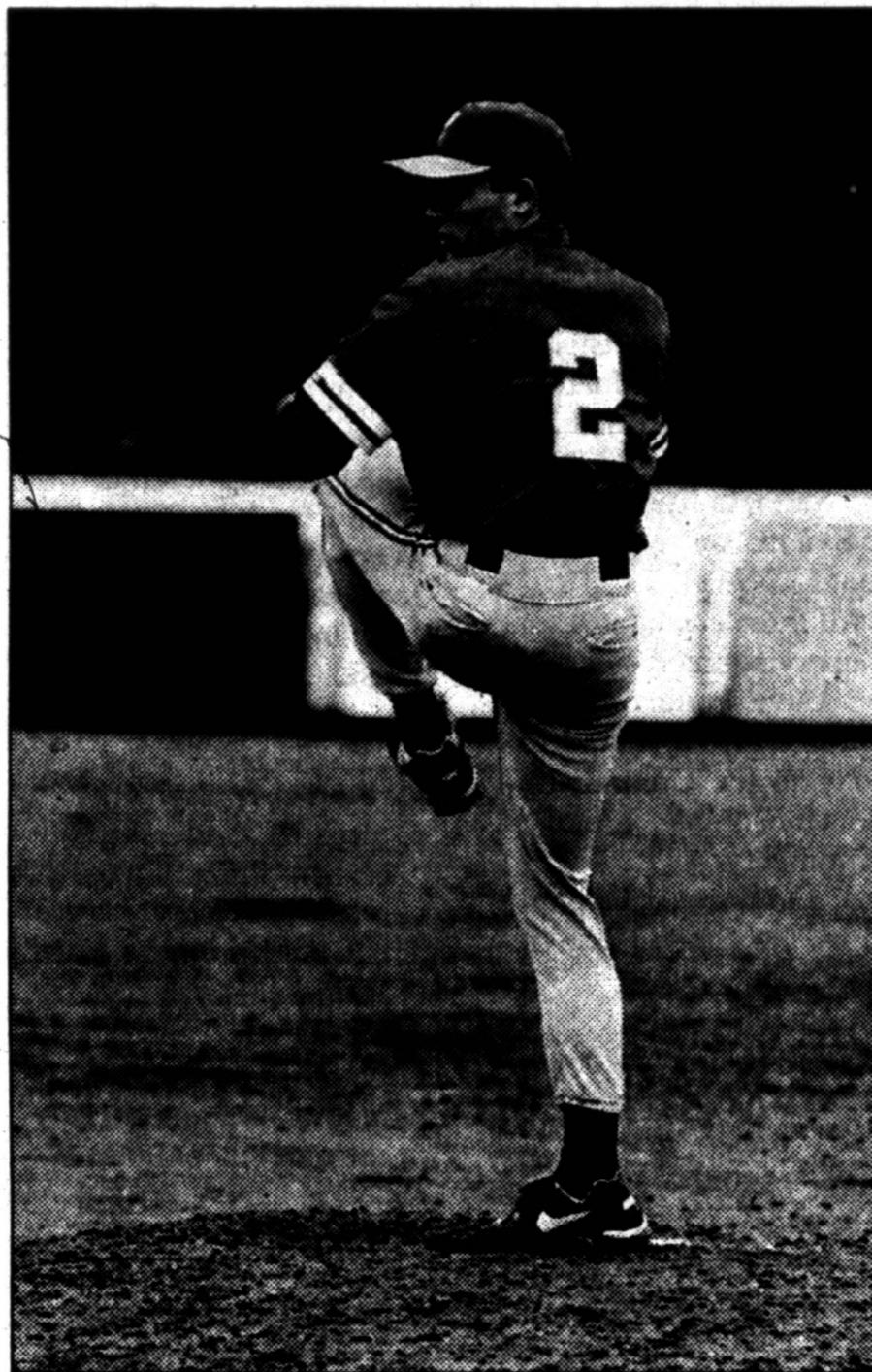
Boys tennis: Carmel at Alisal, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

Golf: Hollister vs. RLS at Spyglass Hill, 3:30 p.m.

Track & Field: Carmel at Alisal, 3:30 p.m.; York, PG at RLS, 3:30 p.m.

Note: Times listed denote start of varsity events.



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

John Martine (2), along with Matt Allen, will be Carmel High's one-two starting punch on the pitching mound this season. The Padres have begun the '96 campaign with four consecutive non-league victories.

MTAL a year ago, the Padres boast an impressive one-two punch on the mound in senior righthanders John Martine and Matt Allen. Martine was a first-team all-MTAL selection last season, while Allen, already 2-0 in '96, was named to the MTAL's second team.

The Carmel bullpen is loaded with junior righthanders. Matt Williams, Kris Pallastrini, Joe Straface and Tony Cain are likely to get the call from Kelly when the starters begin to falter. And if junior Golden Anderson sufficiently recovers from a serious knee injury suffered during the football

CHS track & field team strong in numbers, talent

By PATRICK FOUDY
and AMIR MASLIYAH

JOHN ABLES, head coach of the Carmel High School track and field squad, is one of the happiest coaches in the county.

"I've got the greatest assistant coaches in the world, and the new track is just wonderful," Ables said. "About 80 players will come out this year, the greatest turnout ever for Carmel."

The Padres' theme will be the team comes first.

"We're a family," Ables said. "We win together and lose together."

The girls' team will be boosted with returning seniors Heidi Hazen, Denise Cardamone and Darlene Tulua. Tulua, who last year went to the National Indoors and Outdoors Meet in the shot put and discus, can be expected to blow away the competition.

The boys will be led by sprinters and hurdlers Jacob Saxon and B.J. Boehlje. Kyle Colby should be strong in the shot and discus, while Ryan Travaille will be leading the high jumpers.

Last Thursday, Carmel held a non-scoring pre-meet against Aptos which helped the younger athletes in what to expect throughout the year.

The MTAL Relays were to begin at 2 p.m. today at Hartnell College in Salinas. Only the relay teams will participate.

— P.F.

■ GOLF

The Padres hope to contend for the Mission Trail Athletic League title in what should prove to be an exciting year.

"We'll be able to compete right up there with RLS and P.G.," said junior star Michael Cohen of the cross-town

season, the Padres may look to him as their "closer."

"He excels in pressure situations," said Kelly, who won't know the prognosis on Anderson until later this month.

As a sophomore, Anderson was the varsity team's starter at shortstop. But if his mobility is limited following reconstructive knee surgery last October, Kelly said he will find another position for the talented athlete, who was CHS' starting quarterback on the gridiron until he was injured.

Touring the infield

Around the horn, Kelly's infield stacks up like this: A combination of Allen, Ryan Bailey and Brian Christensen at first base; sophomore Brian Stream at second base; junior Nachi Cardenas at shortstop; and juniors Cain and Patrick Foudy at third base.

Allen, who also can play third and short when he's not on the mound, has been a most pleasant surprise for CHS at the plate. Through the first four games, Allen, one of the few Padres to bat from the left side, is 5 for 9 with two walks. According to Kelly, Allen struggled at the plate last season but has been helped out by donning corrective lenses to help him better see the ball.

Carmel is solid at catcher as Toby Lauterbach, now a senior, returns to handle the pitching staff and hit third in the lineup.

The outfield will be patrolled by senior Gary Bryant and juniors Robbie Shepner and Colter Bissell. As a sophomore, Bissell, who will hit in the cleanup hole for the Padres, was a first-team all-league selection.

Shepner, the fleet wide receiver from Carmel's football team, will alternate with Stream in leading off, while Bryant will bat behind Bissell. Another outfield candidate is junior Ben Armbrust, who has not played organized baseball since eighth grade but gives the team a shot in the arm with his excellent speed and base-running abilities.

In the dugout

Kelly, who also is Carmel's head football coach, will be joined in the dugout by assistant coaches Mitch Kastros, Joe DeRousi, Russ Peavey and Greg Quinones, whose father Duke guided the Padres to their last baseball title in 1992.

Carmel's junior varsity squad, led by coach Dave Stainbrook, is off to a 3-0 start and, according to Kelly, boasts an impressive array of left-handed pitchers.

The next chance to see the Padres in action will be Friday when the team travels to Salinas to play the Cowboys in a 3:30 p.m. contest. On Tuesday, Live Oak pays a non-league visit to Carmel. Game time: 3:30 p.m.

Pirates and Breakers.

Carmel has been sharpening its swing in pre-season at one of the finest links in the world, Pebble Beach, where it will play its home matches this year.

They were put to the test on Feb. 26, but lost 220-236 to Hollister. Cohen led Carmel with a 43 over nine holes on the par-36 at Old Del Monte. Freshman Adam Struve shot a 45 and Morgan Cox shot 49.

The Padres were downed in another close match against North Salinas at Pebble Beach on Feb. 29, 232 to 237. Eric Struve fired a 45, while Cohen carded a 46. Adam Struve and Spencer Wilson turned in rounds of 47. — P.F.

■ SOFTBALL

Following two pre-season victories over Seaside and Aptos, the girls' squad is bracing for its second league game today at 3:30 p.m. against Santa Catalina at Carmel Middle School.

Against Seaside on Saturday, speedy sophomore Sadie Thomas clinched the game with a two-run triple in the fifth inning. The insurance runs were just what Carmel needed, winning 6-3.

In the second half of the doubleheader, the Padres were just as successful defeating a tough Aptos team, 6-5. Junior Sierra Shephard also found some magic with a three-bagger, this time in the first extra-inning (eighth) to produce the tying run and the game-winner.

Fireballers Meghan Taylor and Lauren McGowan baffled hitters throughout, and picked up the pitching victories.

"We were just awesome in both games," remarked seasoned veteran Andra Faverty.

— A.M.

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The golf capital of the Middle East

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Much has been written about the Monterey Peninsula being "the golf capital of the world." Who would have imagined that we would be calling Dubai "the golf capital of the Middle East?"

Next week, the PGA European Tour visits the Middle East for the Dubai Desert Classic at Emirates Golf Club. Defending champion Fred Couples will lead the field at the tournament voted "best place to play on tour" (read: *very generous appearance fees*).

The golf industry in Dubai is impressive — a trio of \$40 million golf facilities carved out of the desert. Each club comes complete with very spacious locker rooms, roomy pro shops, resort quality grills, gold-plated faucets, a state-of-the-art teaching facility, and a staff of no less than 10 teaching professionals. One club even has its own horse track and another its own private yacht club!

In summer, the 110-degree heat can be so overbearing on the hybrid bermuda grasses that they pump more than two million gallons of desalinated water on each course per day.

A new mission

Dubai, one of the seven Arab Emirates located near the strait of Hormuz between Saudi Arabia and Iran, has embarked on a new mission: to become the trade and tourism center of the Middle East. With only 30 years of oil reserves, Dubai is building an infrastructure to encourage trade, tourism and foreign investment so when the oil runs dry they'll have an economy to fall back on.

With Dubai's location between Europe, Southern Africa and Asia, they are in a central position for international trade. They have relaxed the strict Muslim laws and allow sunbathing, alcohol and uncovered women in public.

Dubai has built a dozen elegant five-star hotels with several at beautiful beachfront locations and outdoor "Mediterranean" charm restaurants. The highways are superior in quality to Germany's Autobahns and gas is about 80 cents per gallon.

The harbor hosts everything from oil supertankers to monster yachts to old "dhows," the traditional trading vessels of the Gulf. The airport even sponsors weekly raffles for BMW's and Porsches!

But what the heck, when money's no object . . .

■ **From the clubhouse:** TAG Weekend at Pebble Beach (benefiting Robert Louis Stevenson School) will be held March 22-24 with a variety of fund-raising events including golf, tennis and an auction. This year's celebrity list will include Harris Barton, Jerry Rice and Elvis Grbac of the



Hogan's Alley

By BILL HOGAN

49ers and former baseball star Steve Garvey. Contact Dinny Trabert at 626-5333 for information ... Put aside Sept. 3 for the 14th Annual Hospice Golf Scramble. Last year's event raised more than \$95,000 for the Hospice of the Central Coast. Contact Cricket Garcia at 648-1843 for more information ... Ricky Bryner of Carmel says the greens at Pacific Grove Golf Course are in great shape "thanks to the rains." The public can book tee times by calling 648-3177.

Bill Hogan is the managing director of Wide World of Golf in Carmel, which has offered luxury golf vacations and consulting services since 1957. If you have information for Bill, give him a call at 624-6667.

RLS boasts strong net team

By JOHN DAVI

WITH SOME valuable returnees and anticipated newcomers, Robert Louis Stevenson tennis coach Steve Proulx is ready for and hopeful about this year's tennis roster.

"It definitely is one of the strongest teams we have fielded at RLS in my 21 years here," he said. "This has the potential to be a very exciting season."

Proulx's squads have won titles nearly every season — including last year's co-championship with Carmel. The present team is deep and talented; another Mission Trail Athletic League crown very likely is in the works.

Heading the list of returning players are the one and two singles competitors — senior Chris Chatham and sophomore Nick Garrone.

Filling out the group: seniors Jerry Patel and Kelly Lee, junior Chris Mouton and sophomore Robin Tsang. Newcomers competing for singles slots are freshmen Matt Chatham (Chris's brother, who should be the third singles player), Michael Pfeiffer and Clark Branscum.

The toughest matches of the season for the Pirates, says Proulx, should be the non-league games — which include five teams from last year's Central Coast Section quarterfinals. That means squads like Monte Vista (everybody's returning this year) and St. Francis, the bunch that knocked RLS out of CCS.

RLS begins league play at 4 p.m. Friday at Carmel.

PADRES: Swimmers win

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■ SWIMMING & DIVING

Carmel got the season off on the right fin last Friday at Gilroy High School, and hope to continue the trend this Friday when it takes on Hollister at 3:30 p.m. in the Padre pool.

Against the host Mustangs, the Padres defined the word domination, winning virtually every individual and relay race.

"It was definitely a team effort," declared sophomore Sasha Vorobiov.

— A.M.

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Editorial

Bully tactics have sullied Rancho San Carlos' image

LATELY, MEMBERS of the Rancho San Carlos team have been their own worst enemies.

As petition circulators today turn in their signatures in hopes of securing a November ballot question on the project, the RSC team has shown the kind of pride that sometimes precedes a fall.

By Feb. 6, when supervisors unanimously approved the 20,000-acre project just south of Carmel Valley, RSC staff had established itself as polished, rational and dedicated to the art of persuasion, not obstruction or intimidation.

Yet for about a month — in post office plazas and parking lots — RSC employees have been engaged in face-to-face combat with project foes. They have kept tabs on, followed, encircled, outnumbered and essentially disrupted petition circulators.

Perhaps the other side has not always responded gracefully, but it is pretty clear who started it.

The project itself, which mixes modest development with large-scale preservation, is arguably a sound one, and even the preservation-minded supervisor Sam Karas has become an advocate. It is careless for the RSC team to appear desperate about stopping the referendum process at a time when it has come so far.

Last week, Superior Court Judge Richard Silver issued a restraining order to keep RSC supporters at least five feet away from signature collectors. He upheld the right of both sides to annoy, argue and pester one another, but not to "intimidate" a democratic undertaking.

RSC attorney Dave Parnie never denied concerted tactics to make petitioners' life miserable; the thrust of his argument was that the court didn't have a basis for regulating such behavior. Instances of rudeness, Parnie said, have resulted from the desire to correct bad information.

Still, even since Silver imposed his order, RSC has had trouble standing back. Last Saturday, an undercover policeman in Pacific Grove arrested one member of the RSC team, Bob Bussinger of Carmel, for violating the invisible buffer.

A reexamination

Do today's headlines stick in the minds of tomorrow's voters? Of course they do. The RSC team should never have gotten in this position in the first place.

There is a lesson to be learned from the November '95 election. Peninsula voters defeated the proposed Carmel River dam as much because of the water district's negative image as because of concerns about the dam itself.

For certain, outrageous behavior on either side is inexcusable. Yet it is likely that even some of the most ardent project supporters have winced at reports of, first, the restraining order and, second, the violation of it.

The circus atmosphere the RSC team has created may prove more memorable than the party line of RSC opponents. If that is the case, and if the public gets a chance to vote on it, the project's merits may be obscured.

Letters to the Editor

Letters should not exceed 350 words and are subject to editing. Letters must be typed and include name, address, telephone number and signature. Those that have previously appeared in other publications will be given last priority.

Frank Perry for mayor

Dear Editor:

The news of Carmelite Frank Perry running for mayor of Carmel brings a smile to my face. I have known Frank Perry and the Perry family for some time now. They are honest, big-hearted and rock solid. You can see it and feel it in their smiles.

I truly feel that Frank Perry will investigate the issues before him as mayor of Carmel, and decide what's best for the community and the people.

Frank Perry is an excellent candidate for mayor of Carmel.

Rick Scholk, Carmel/Reno, Nev.

(Editor's Note: The letter writer is a part-time resident of Carmel who says he will be making the village his full-time home in May.)

A city unto its own?

Dear Editor:

The so-called "Preserve" at Rancho San Carlos will not be public like Garland Ranch or Pt. Lobos. You will only get access by permission, like Pebble Beach.

The 18,000 acres is not separated from

the houses, roads and asphalt batch plant. The so-called "Preserve" is actually a checkerboard of small areas.

The so-called "Preserve" is only 18,000 acres when they use legal gymnastics. The total of all land more than 1000 feet from fences, roads, rock quarry, machinery and that asphalt batch plant is smaller than 3,000 acres. Pretty much the same 3,000 acres they couldn't build on anyway because it's too steep.

Oh, and another thing — state law lets (future) residents incorporate into a city if they get enough signatures on a petition. Then the City of Rancho San Carlos can make up its own zoning laws, intensify building and subdivide as much as they want, without any further control by Monterey County.

"You can fool some of the people..."

David Dilworth, Carmel

The signs of Spring

Dear Editor:

The garbage lining the Carmel Valley Road last Friday morning has finally pushed my button.

A long series of torn cardboard signs spewing anti-development and anti-Rancho San Carlos sentiment was mounted on telephone poles and fences for miles. A small group of self-proclaimed "environmentalists" has decided that viewshed is not important if the thoughts expressed are theirs.

Some of these same people are the ones who scream loudly about the "Happy Birthday" and "I Love You" signs that appear from time to time.

Those of us who are true environmentalists understand that we are a PART OF

the environment and NOT the fluke of the universe! Our role in the ecosystem requires us to take a responsible position in considering how we dwell among the other plant and animal species which share the environment. The appropriate milieu for expressing political opinion is in newspapers, letters and discussions; NOT the viewshed.

Each election year we tolerate political campaign signs, understanding that they will be visible only for a short period of time. We remember who does not remove their signs when the elections are over. The people do NOT remove their signs. Their anti-dam signs are disintegrating along the roadsides even now.

I resent the pollution forced upon me by these signs; both the visual pollution presented by the signs themselves and the thought-pollution presented by their content.

Ileene M. Crane-Franks, Carmel Valley

Do your homework

Dear Editor:

I recently signed a petition — yes, that's the one. Rancho San Carlos and many parts of our community are at odds about the "Santa Lucia Preserve."

I signed this petition in ignorance of exactly what I was signing. I know, foolish, right?

Well, I believe there are many people ignorant of all the facts. We listen to some people over here and we listen to some people over there and we look at a few maps.

But how many of us have really studied all the angles and delved into the multitude of potential outcomes? Before you

sign a petition, educate yourself about what you are signing.

Lynnette Drake, Carmel

McAnaney on KAZU

Dear Editor:

Local listener-supported radio station KAZU is in trouble!

According to station manager Joe Pastori (in a letter he sent me Feb. 1), "If KAZU were not receiving taxpayer dollars from the CPB (Corporation for Public Broadcasting), it would not exist!" These funds are now being cut and donor support has been dwindling.

Unfortunately, in response to this crisis, program director Peter Williams decided to cancel popular donation-earning programs! Dr. Prestera's medical advice show, Janet Hurley's call-in psychology program and my own show, *The Human Potential Hour*.

As a public station, KAZU is required to provide community-service programming, and these shows also received regular donor support. (Not to brag, but *The Human Potential Hour* has earned more donor dollars for KAZU than any other talk show since 1980). For 16 years and right up until the last show, the phone line was jammed with callers.

Over the years my show was on the air I assisted in locating a missing child for a caller from Ashland, Ore., celebrated with a Pacific Grove listener who called in at the birth of her first child (during labor!), and have talked with thousands of local folks who were going through transitions in their lives (divorce, job loss, marriage, childbirth, relocation). I have been privi-

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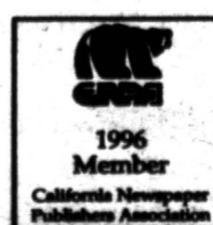
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MORE LETTERS

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leged to offer them what advice I could.

I started working at the station when I was 25. I am 41 now, and every year I have spent with KAZU has been good.

I was not permitted to say farewell to my wonderful audience of all those years (I was informed of the show's cancellation seconds after leaving the air), so now I would like to thank all the people who faithfully donated money to KAZU, all the listeners and callers who made the show a success for 16 years. I appreciate you all.

Pat McAnaney, Carmel Valley

Potter's experience counts

Dear Editor:

The extensive, expensive campaign of Jeff Davi to garner a supervisorial seat is all over the Peninsula in print and placards.

Less conspicuous are the efforts of Dave Potter, who still works every day at the tasks of a city councilman and head of the county's transportation agency.

Dave has a strong, diverse record of service with public and non-profit boards and committees. He demonstrates years of commitment to the quality of life of residents of this county, a depth and breadth that far outweigh the narrow experience of the native son.

We need a supervisor who has experience in the demanding job of public service; that's why I'm not voting for Jeff Davi.

Carole January Erickson, Carmel

Davi's support is broad based

Dear Editor:

There seems to be some concern by Zan Henson and Dave Potter that Jeff Davi is a better fund raiser than they are. I am sure they would love to raise more money if they could.

Let's face it: Jeff is a very competent, well-organized person who is able to secure the confidence of the voters

who are willing to substantially support him and in some cases donate more than \$100 to his campaign.

Henson and Potter don't have wide support. In politics, as in sports, people want to back a winner. Jeff came close in 1993 and this time the general consensus is that he will win.

That, along with his position on issues such as traffic, water, the environment, his good business sense and his integrity, are the reasons why he has such a broad base of supporters.

Jeff has proven he can raise money for flood relief, the Rotary Club and the United Way. He is an action type of person who does a thorough job at anything he tackles.

Jeff will win this election and make a very good and dedicated supervisor for the 5th District of Monterey County.

George Ferguson, Carmel

NAACP says thanks for coverage

Dear Editor:

The members of the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People sincerely appreciate the coverage of their Life Membership Banquet in The Carmel Pine Cone's Feb. 8

edition.

The extensive and detailed description of the event reported by social columnist Dodie Barkley was excellent. The pictures in the newspaper were a compliment to your photographer.

It is through such recognition as in your newspaper that the public is made aware of the positive contributions minority organizations make to the community.

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Joe Watson, president

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NETDAY'96

From page 1

Ready to take on the world, students from Marikay LeValley's computer class have already laid out the blueprints for the Carmel High Home Page. It will have a section welcoming readers followed by sports, current events, academic highlights, alumni, student council and e-mail sections, LeValley said. "It was hard to narrow it down. There were so many things we wanted to put in."

The class already has one computer connected to the Internet. During class Wednesday, sophomore computer whiz Eric van Hagen showed senior Nick Marazzo how to access preseason sports information.

"There you go — major-league baseball," van Hagen said, as the terminal screen lit up with a field of sports-related options.

"Whoa," Marazzo added.

"You can look at anything you want," van Hagen observed.

As LeValley's class continues to explore the virtually infinite array of infor-

mation at its fingertips, the school has a related project planned for the wire.

"Right now we're in the planning stages of getting connected with the Harrison Memorial Library using our own high-speed line," said high school librarian John Archer. "We want universal access for our school community."

Archer said the library project was still being negotiated locally.

Carmel High School Principal Eric Paulsen said both projects would bring the school up-to-date with educational trends.

"Students will be able to access information and use it in various ways to help them with their classes," he said.

Other schools in the district are expected to follow suit with similar projects to rewire their classrooms, said Marilee Caress, NetDay96 promoter from Carmel Unified School District.

"We're committed to getting all the

schools on the Internet," she said. "Different schools are in different stages of getting computer wiring."

CUSD Superintendent Joe Jaconette said Carmel Middle School was planning to participate in NetDay96 but dropped out due to lack of volunteers.

"That could change between now and then," he said.

On Wednesday morning, middle school computer teacher Alexis Copeland said the school would celebrate NetDay Saturday. He said he expected between three and four volunteers as well as two paid professionals to participate.

"We're going to be wiring our new (computer) lab," he said. "We received a grant for 20 new computers."

Other schools around the district will discuss the possibilities of having a NetDay in the upcoming weeks.

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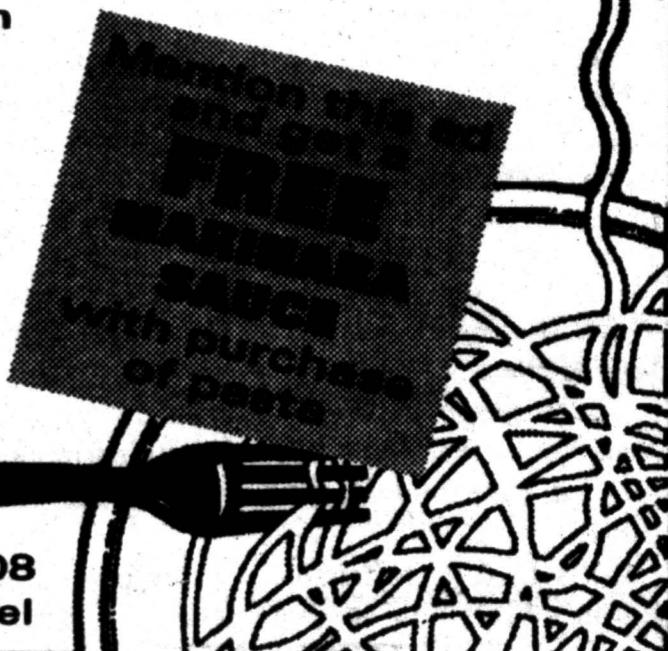
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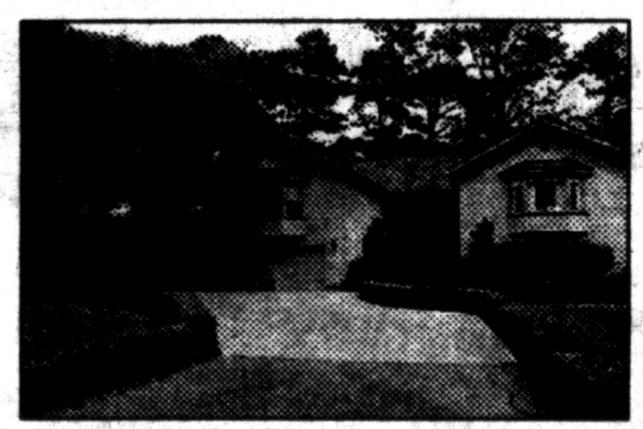
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An interview with acclaimed Irish pianist JOHN O'CONOR

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Celebrated Irish pianist John O'Conor returns to the Monterey Peninsula Thursday, March 14 to perform a benefit recital for the Monterey County Symphony.

Local author Tad Wojnicki pens a promising debut

By MARGOT PETTIT NICHOLS

TAD WOJNICKI'S newly-released first novel, *Lie Under the Fig Trees*, is a rich amalgam of a refugee's exotic, disillusioned view of the United States, and an almost Nathanael Westian *Balso Snell* surrealism as his protagonist goes from New York City's snowy, slushy "lowest Lower East Side" to steamy, seamy Mexico City on a romantic

BOOK REVIEW

LIE UNDER THE FIG TREES

by Tad Wojnicki
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adventure that is doomed from the start.

Wojnicki, a Polish emigre himself, has fashioned the novel's hero, in part, on his own life experience. Teddy, a promising Warsaw intellectual whose acclaimed Ph.D. thesis is quoted in a Jewish newspaper, is blacklisted by Poland's 1970s pro-Soviet regime as being anti-government. He is denied the teaching post toward which he had been working, and eventually manages to flee Poland.

Here Wojnicki parts company with his protagonist Teddy, who finds himself in New York City rather than the California of which he has long dreamed. Unable to obtain a university teaching position, he takes a series of demeaning jobs washing dishes, serving drinks, picking crabmeat in a canning company, and stoking pizzas into an oven. All the while he is learning English and practicing the vernacular on his fellow workers and friends.

Before leaving Warsaw, Teddy has a Christmas Eve one-night stand with Rosie Rotko. Unable to forget her after he comes to the U.S., he begins a six-year romantic correspondence with Rosie, promising her that they will meet in Mexico City, see Acapulco together and then cross the border into California. She writes impassioned letters. They both fantasize a future together in freedom in sunny, fruity California.

After planning their rendezvous, Teddy withdraws his savings, buys a one-way ticket from Dirt Cheap Travel and wings his way to Mexico City.

See *FIG TREES* page 5B

MPMA GETS A FACELIFT

Museum converts dark ground floor into art education center

By DEBORAH SHARP

THERE'S A transformation happening at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art's (MPMA) Civic Center building on Pacific Street, a transformation that's in keeping with the museum's mission.

The entire white stucco, appropriately Spanish-style building has gone through a series of changes since its construction in 1929 as a mortuary. Its Pacific Street side was also used as county offices and court rooms until 1969 when MPMA moved in. Downstairs, off Calle Principal, was the basement of the original mortuary and later a sheriff's sub-station, a highway patrol office, a municipal court room, and, when the County moved out, the Allen Knight Memorial Museum.

When Knight's collection moved to its new home in the Stanton Center, MPMA took over the 5,000 square foot space for storage and a small workshop area.

Now, the dark low-ceilinged space, which architect Ed Bredthauer characterized as a "rabbit warren of a space," is being opened up architecturally and conceptually by the Pacific Grove firm of Bredthauer/Curran to become MPMA's Buck Education Center. The project has been made possible by funds from the James Irvine Foundation, the Frank H. and Eva B. Buck Foundation and donations from

Talent, passion for music fuel pianist O'Conor's fire

INTERVIEWED BY phone in New York City, John O'Conor was on the East Coast to appear in a concert in Reading, Penn. He had arrived a few days early in order to hear the New York debut in Alice Tully Hall of young pianist Davide

Interview by
LYN BRONSON

Franceschetti, winner of a piano competition founded by O'Conor in Dublin, Ireland.

On Thursday, March 14 at 8 p.m., the Irish pianist O'Conor will be in Carmel to play a solo recital in Sunset Theater to benefit the Monterey County Symphony. Concerning his musical background,

O'Conor admitted to *Peninsula* that neither of his parents was musical. "In fact," he said, "my father was pretty well tone deaf. He could sing a song when he had a winning poker hand, but that was about it."

His mother would play the same tune on the piano after her second Sherry on Christmas day, but it wasn't much better. Apparently neither parent sang nor played the piano well enough for O'Conor to even recognize or remember the tune.

Asked how he happened to fall in love with the piano, O'Conor said with a chuckle, "My mother tried out everything on us to see if we were good at anything."

He later found that the only way he could get his older sisters to play with him

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San Francisco 'jazz district' plan could work in Monterey

CARMEL'S HISTORIC attitude toward live music says the city hasn't much reason to follow certain events in San Francisco.

But Monterey, with all of its cultural precedents and manifest beliefs about the future, really should assign a staff member to absorb what's occurring up there as regards a "jazz district" on Fillmore Street.

The San Francisco Redevelopment Agency last year approved a four-block plan that includes music venues, shops and restaurants. "We're going to bring The Fillmore back," Mayor Willie Brown says with visions of economic reconstruction dancing in his head.

It's more than a pipe dream. The Blue Note Club in New York sent representatives. They're in meetings with renewal officials and project consultant James Jefferson about opening a branch to anchor the "jazz district."

The Blue Note people are talking in terms of a 250-seat club, retail shop and cafe. Don't you think downtown Monterey could use such or similar help at specific spots?

Saturday night will be a rare one at Sunset Center in Carmel. The outstanding pianist, composer, big band leader and arranger Toshiko Akiyoshi will show via the trio setting just what a powerful player she can be.

The program starts at 8 p.m. Working with her will be New York bassist John Weber and brilliant drummer Eddie Marshall from the San Francisco Bay Area. Toshiko Akiyoshi

The Carmel High School Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of CHS music teacher Dick Robins, will kick off the evening.

It's the fourth annual Evening of Jazz benefit sponsored by Carmel Mission Kiwanis and Carmel Unified School District Music Boosters. Proceeds will aid music studies in Carmel schools.

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Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art board president Jess Brown, Lacy Williams Buck and Monterey Mayor Dan Albert prepare to take out a wall as construction begins on the museum's Buck Education Center.



Toshiko Akiyoshi

CALENDAR

FRIDAY

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THEATER

H.M.S. Pinafore — Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf #1, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., \$12 general, \$6 children 11 and under, group rate for parties of 16 or more. Phone 649-2333 or 372-1373. Through April 14.

Lost in Yonkers — Main Stage Theatre, Monterey Peninsula College, rear of campus, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$11 general, \$8 students/seniors, \$5 kids 12 and under. Phone 646-4213. Through March 23.

Our Town — Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$11 general, \$8 students/seniors, reservations suggested. Phone 624-1531. Through March 31.

"Swan Song" and "The Boor" — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$12 general, \$10 students/seniors. Phone 649-0259. Through March 16.

"Tatters, the Pet of Squatters Gulch" and "The Olio" — California's First Theatre, corner of Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$9 adults/\$7 seniors/teens, \$5 kids 12 and under. Phone 375-4916. Through March 31.

MUSIC

Brazilian Jazz with percussionist Helcio Milito, pianist Weber Drummond and flautist Tim Jackson — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Guitarist Robert McNamara — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Josh Jones Latin Jazz Ensemble — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 9 p.m., \$5 cover. Phone 646-8383.

Martin Simpson & the Band of Angels — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., admission charge. Phone 373-7379.

The Soul Drivers — Brasstree Lounge, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-4511.

ART RECEPTIONS

Annual Youth Art Show — Seaside City Hall

Art Gallery, 440 Harcourt, Seaside, 7-8:30 p.m. Phone 899-6270.

Edward Weston Exhibition — Fireside Lobby Gallery, Highlands Inn, Highway 1 south of Carmel, 5-7 p.m., reservations. Phone 624-3801 ext. 144.

Jane Morba and Rick Smith — three spirits gallery, 361 Orange St., Sand City, 6-9 p.m. Phone 393-ARTS.

MISCELLANEOUS

Alliance on Aging Senior Outreach Luncheon featuring slide show "Ireland From the Other Side" by photographer Robert Steele — Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., 11:30 a.m. (lunch 12:30), \$3 donation. Phone 646-4636.

Autotape listening session of Gloria Steinem reading "Revolution from Within — A Book of Self-Esteem" — Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7:30 p.m. Phone 649-4018.

Colton Hall's 147th Birthday Party — Colton Hall, Pacific Street, Monterey, 2-4 p.m., free cake and punch. Phone 646-5640.

Spring Home & Garden Show — Salinas and Monterey Rooms, Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Rd., Monterey. Phone (800) 237-0551.

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Toshiko Akiyoshi's rare Carmel show is a must-see for jazz buffs

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She can move from hard bop to a tender ballad without stealing from either. Oscar Peterson called her "the best female jazz pianist" he ever heard.

Akiyoshi and her husband, fine reedman Lew Tabackin, live in a New York City brownstone (Upper West Side).



SCOOPS —

■ Spokespersons for the new nonprofit say there will be a Carmel Valley Jazz Festival. The maiden voyage is planned the first weekend of October. No musicians have been signed as yet; more later.

■ Peninsula saxist John Cortes and London pianist John Donaldson will play a reunion gig on April 26 at that



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They worked together a lot when Donaldson lived in Santa Cruz. He is coming back for a spell to be part of a friend's wedding party. Bass and drums TBA.



A bright, flowing band from San Francisco — the Latin Jazz Ensemble of drummer Josh Jones — will warm the atmosphere on Friday night at Whitey's Place in the American Tin Cannery. Cover: \$5 per.

The Broadway Band featuring John Tucker will strut on Saturday night. No cover.



SHORT TAKES —

Lobby Lounge. The Inn at Spanish Bay. That's where Brazilian percussionist Helcio Milito's group brings special guests into the spotlight.

Friday it'll be flutist Tim Jackson, also the general manager of Monterey Jazz Festival.

Saturday — Harpist Juli Alexander. For the past six years, she has worked on five-star cruise ships.

Sunday — Ali Ryerson. The flutist is touring in support of her latest album on the Concord Jazz label.

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■ **Blues, Red Beans and Rice** will play Moss Landing Inn beginning at 9:30 p.m. Friday.

■ Santa Cruz offers the fourth annual Jazz on the Wharf from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. **Sunday**. Info: 429-3477.

■ **Reggae**. The Tony Miles Band will be at Cibo in downtown Monterey on Friday and Saturday nights.

■ **Cal Performances** at UC Berkeley's Zellerbach Hall has a goodie coming. The father and son team of Ellis and Branford Marsalis will play together on March 21.

High school players will show what they're made of at hot jazz get-together

YOUNG MUSICIANS of the Marching and Chowder Society Jazz Band — they're from Carmel High School and Pacific Grove High — will play the monthly Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society get-together Sunday at the Monterey Moose Lodge.

The party will run from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at 555 Canyon Del Rey (Highway 218 near Highway 68).

The teens perform under the direction of Dick Robins, CHS music instructor. Adult players who have served as coaches during Saturday workshops at the school include Ken Blood, Dave Bush, Eddie Erickson, John Fehd, Don Irving, Joe Ingram, Barney Laiolo and Carl Riley.

Support has come from the Hot Jazz Society and Jerry Akerman at Dixieland Monterey. The band members showed their wares during last weekend's Dixieland festival in downtown Monterey.

Sunday's party also will feature jam sets by area musicians who sign up for them.

Admission: Members \$3, members of other hot jazz clubs \$4, other guests \$5 and jam session registrants free.

— JOHN DETRO

O'Conor never expected to become famous concert pianist

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was to show an interest in something in which they excelled, and that was playing the piano. He soon left them in his dust, so to speak, and a budding musician was born.

Dublin has no conservatory of music, nor, for that matter, even an applied music faculty at Trinity College Dublin or at University College Dublin. So O'Conor pursued a degree in musicology in Dublin, then obtained a grant to study at the Hochschule für Musik in Vienna.

One of the nice things that happened to him in Vienna was winning the Bösendorfer Prize, which was a glorious seven-foot Bösendorfer grand piano which he used for 15 years.

After winning first prize at the Beethoven Competition in Vienna, O'Conor had the good fortune to meet the famed German pianist, Wilhelm Kempff, who invited him to come to his retreat in Positano on the Bay of Naples for two glorious summers in which Kempff treated him not as a student, but as a colleague. Incidentally, after Kempff's death at the age of 95 last year, the summer music school bearing his name has been reestablished in Positano, and O'Conor will be a member of its distinguished faculty and will teach master classes there in the summer of 1997.

After a few slow years in London, where his career hardly advanced at all, O'Conor returned to Dublin, and through fortuitous circumstances made a prizewinning recording of two piano concertos by his compatriot John Field.

This led to an invitation to come to the United States to play a recital in Cleveland in 1985. In Cleveland the Telarc label signed him to record a CD with three works by Beethoven: the *Moonlight*, *Pathétique* and *Appassionata* sonatas.

This recording became such a hit that Telarc contracted

ed O'Conor to record the complete Beethoven sonata cycle, recordings that remain best sellers today. As the cliche goes, the rest is history.

Thus today, after a moderately late start, O'Conor stands firmly in the top rank of the world's best known concert pianists.

After recording the complete cycle of Beethoven sonatas, and selected Mozart concertos, O'Conor has recently recorded two volumes of shorter works, one called *Piano Classics* and the other *Autumn Songs*.

Just last month Telarc released his latest recording of the complete Beethoven bagatelles. Autographed copies

Upcoming Monterey County Symphony Events

■ **SUNDAY:** MCS and Youth Honors Orchestra Joint Concert, 3 p.m., Santa Catalina Performing Arts Center, Monterey, free;

■ **WEDNESDAY:** Friends of Monterey County Symphony host "An Evening with John O'Conor" party, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Quail Lodge Golf Club, Carmel Valley, \$20;

■ **MARCH 17, 18, 19:** Russian violinist Vladimir Spivakov performs two Carmel concerts and one Salinas concert with the symphony.

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of all of O'Conor's recordings will be for sale in Sunset Theater on the evening of the recital.

When asked what advice he would give aspiring young pianists, O'Conor answered soberly, "If any young pianist approaches me and asks whether he should try for a concert career, I say 'No!' But if someone comes to me and says 'I have to make this my career' then I will help them. Unless they have a burning desire to be in music, they should do something else."

"If you do (pursue music as a career)," O'Conor noted, "wherever you end up, be happy there. Besides, if you end up as a teacher, and you influence 10 people to have an incredible love of music, and they each in turn influence 10 others, ultimately you have influenced hundreds of students."

O'Conor knew from an early age that his life was going to be in music. But when he started studying at the Hochschule in Vienna, he was convinced that he had no chance for a successful concert career, and was resigned to returning to Dublin and becoming a piano teacher. The idea of a concert career was, in his words, "a wild, fantastic dream" which he didn't think would happen, yet it did.

O'Conor always looks forward to visiting the Monterey Peninsula, and never more so than during the winter. I didn't have the heart to tell him we've been having "monsoon" rains and to be sure to bring his "brolly" (as they are fond of calling umbrellas in the U.K.)!

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle



LITERATURE

Fig Trees is touching tale of a love more imaginary than real

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Upon his arrival, he has two hours to kill before Rosie's flight comes in. Wojnicki interjects the observations of the world traveler as Teddy confides to the reader:

I don't know a city until I get it in my feet. I walked Paris from Belleville to Boulogne, New York from the Washington Bridge to Battery Park, and San Francisco from Embarcadero up to Twin Peaks, all in 1977. That's how you get to know a place — the life sounds, the stone texture, the taste of the food, the aromas of its coffees. And among these the most telling is the shape, the smell and the taste of bread.

Teddy's excited and nervous anticipation of reuniting with young, voluptuous Rosie is touching. As he meets her at the terminal, he runs toward her, euphorically thinking, "Here is my fate!"

Wojnicki endows worldly-wise, embittered Teddy with a sort of desperate optimism: "She smiles, blood-red lipstick stands out in her haggard, frost-harsh face. Now I'm dead sure — it's the sunburst smile I knew. Just seeing this smile makes it all worth it. Not for the moment — it makes it all worth it till the end of time."

But fate is not kind. Rosie thinks he

looks "distinguished," which he translates as "balding and old." She is disappointed that he does not own a house; after all, he has been in America for six years. He is crushed to learn that she is not a Solidarity activist as is her father. Rosie then falls for the first man to whom Teddy introduces her the very night of her arrival.

Teddy's romantic memory of Rosie is refuted over and over again, yet they continue together to Acapulco, making passionate, erotic, carnal love devoid of the love they had both invented from their six year correspondence.

Yet with all the disillusionment, Teddy reflects about the sounds that enter their hotel window, which frames a fig tree outside:

We have made love with the window open. The chatty garden life seemed to move inside the room. Throughout the lovemaking, I had the impression that Rosie's hair buzzed with bees.

A terrible incident happens in Acapulco that reduces them to absolute destitution. Again, the despair that pervades another of Nathanael West's books, *Miss Lonelyhearts*, comes to mind as Rosie and Teddy's despondency deepens.

But Teddy, ever the survivor, philosophizes, "The face I lose is not me. I'm not lost. I'll never be lost. There's only

face to be lost. I've got many of them, layers and layers of faces to lose. Now, I know that to be is to lose. I accept loss forever."

We last see these intimate strangers, two disparate, displaced Poles, truly alone but walking together across Papagayo Park to the bus terminal to board a bus to Mexico City where they will have their embassies issue new pass-

ports.

With *Lie Under the Fig Trees*, Carmel author Wojnicki has made his American debut as a novelist. It is a very promising debut indeed.

■ Tad Wojnicki will read selections from *Lie Under the Fig Trees* at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Thunderbird Bookshop. Admission is \$5. Info: 624-1803.

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Actress 'Air Marlie' Avant shines in Brutality of Fact

By MARK SHILSTONE-LAURENT

THEATER IS a delicate art. Its collaborative nature demands a balance between so many different elements — acting, directing, lighting, scenery, costuming. A good production generally strikes a nice balance with the elements all acting together to create a strong whole.

The current Monterey Peninsula College production of

Keith Reddin's *Brutality of Fact*, currently playing at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, manages to remain strong even though there is an element of the show that

sticks out like Michael Jordan's performance with the Chicago Bulls — a great team with a player that surpasses even that greatness.

Shall we call the element I am referring to "Air Marlie?"

Before mentioning anything else about this production, one must start with the absolutely stunning performance turned in by local favorite Marlie Avant. There are a host of very talented actors displaying their wares here on the Peninsula, but Avant's performance in *Fact* is one of the most compelling pieces of work I have seen in years.

This is in no way meant to sell short the rest of the production. The other actors' performances range from good to very strong and Conrad Selvig's deft hand as director keeps the piece moving with pace, clarity and precision.

The play explores the relationship between a mother, her four daughters, some of the men in their lives, a granddaughter and an alcoholic lesbian. A more dysfunctional group would be hard to find. They spend two hours smashing into each other's lives, seducing each other, praying, dreaming and hawking Watchtower magazines.

The first act suffers from writing that for the most part lacks emotional or theatrical dynamics. Sure, this is a kooky group saying some very funny stuff, but the material just isn't very compelling — the author doesn't really give the cast anywhere to go.

The second act, however, ignites more emotional sparks, explores more visceral passion and pays off well for the drifting we had to go through in the first act. The dramatic tension heightens, the conflicts (both internal and external) start to really engage us and the production moves with strength and clarity to a satisfying end. But for me this evening of theatre wasn't as much about the play

WHAT: *Brutality of Fact*
WHERE: 8 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and at 2 p.m. Sundays through March 24
WHERE: Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel
COST: \$12 general, \$10 students/seniors
INFO: 646-9478



Marlie Avant (seated), Neva Hahns and Lavelle Brown share a scene in the dark comedy 'Brutality of Fact.'

as it was about Air Marlie.

Avant tears through the material like Mary Tyler Moore on LSD. Whenever actors share a scene with

Avant they seem to dance in her light and their performances turn up a notch or two. She laughs, cries, taunts, cajoles and flings around the "f word" like an emotional roller coaster you are certain is going to leave the tracks at any second.

But this is not to imply that she goes over the top. Any observer can sense that she is always in control of her performance.

It's unfair not to mention some of the other performances. John Newkirk and Lynette Graves each share multiple duet scenes with Avant and they rise to the task. Newkirk brings simplicity, honesty and maturity to one of the play's less overtly colorful roles and Graves is utterly charming in dual roles as the lesbian and the long lost sister from Guam.

Neva Hahns starts slowly in the pivotal role of Val, the mother, but about halfway through the first act this wonderfully written role sweeps her away and she is utterly endearing. The rest of the cast members — Lavelle Brown, Kent Carlson, Jennifer Forbes and Vanessa Auburn — display skill and hatch a number of fine moments.

The technical aspects of the play are handled well by jack-of-all-trades Jim Baily.

Check this one out.

Mark Shilstone-Laurent is a Monterey Peninsula-based freelance theater critic.

Pacific Rep slates auditions

PACIFIC REPERTORY Theatre will hold auditions for its 1996 summer productions on Saturday and Sunday, March 9 and 10, and Saturday and Sunday, March 16 and 17, at the Golden Bough Playhouse in Carmel.

This weekend's auditions, set from noon to 5 p.m. each day, are for roles in several non-musicals, including the Carmel Shakespeare Festival and Monterey Bay Theatrefest productions. Behind-the-scenes positions are also open, and college credit is available. Auditions for the musical *Fiddler on the Roof* will be held March 16 and 17.

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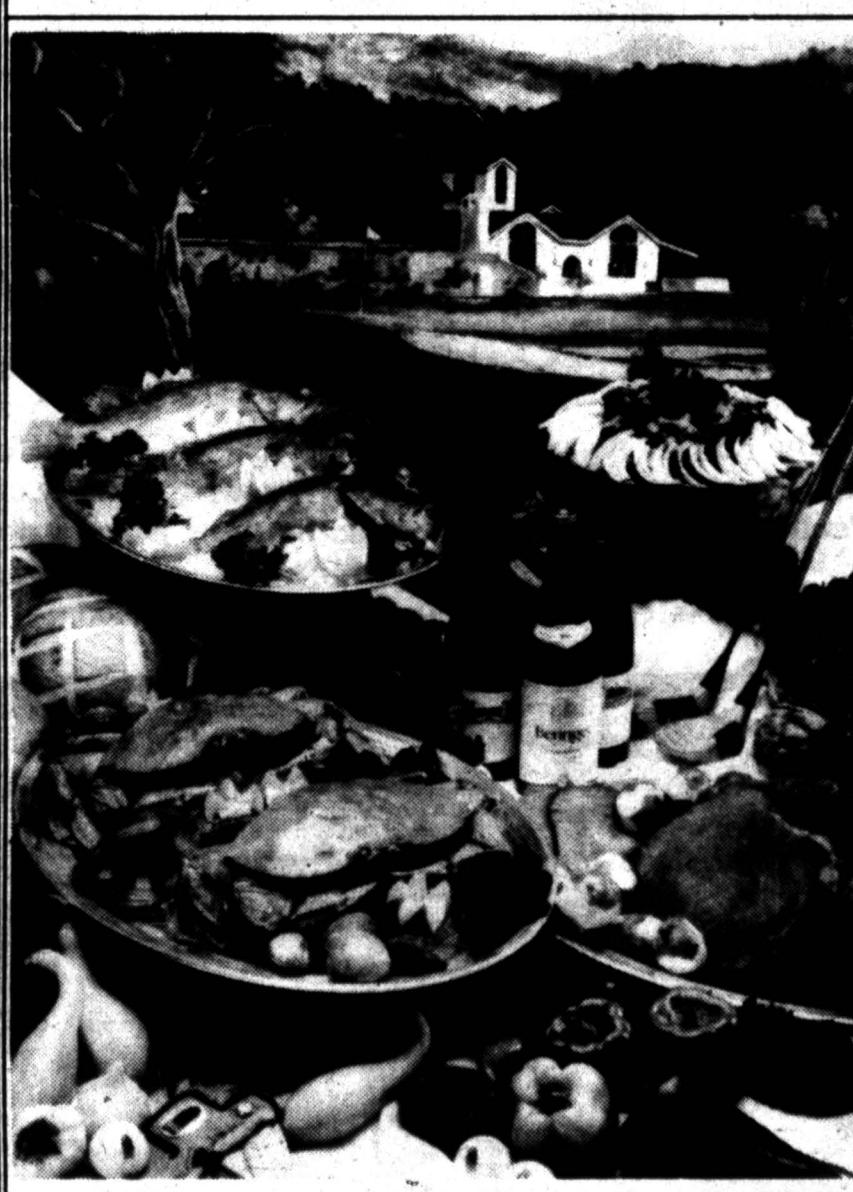
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Friends of Hospice of the Central Coast Vice President Mary May Altenburg and President Jane Tschannel clown around with guest speaker Gene Burns, who made an outstanding speech at the Friends' annual luncheon, held Friday, Feb. 23 at The Inn at Spanish Bay.

Harbingers of spring

FEMALE MEMBERS of Friends of Hospice of the Central Coast, clothed in gorgeous light greens, bright oranges, deep purples, yellows and pinks, adorned The Inn at Spanish Bay Friday, Feb. 23 during the Friends' annual luncheon.

The ladies' colorful attire, combined with huge bouquets of spring flowers donated to the event by Carmel Florist, made the room look as though it were filled with magnificent exotic birds.

The annual event is held to recognize individuals who have made extraordinary contributions to Hospice programs during the year.

Friends president **Jane Tschannel** welcomed everyone, and thanked the event's co-chairs — Friends vice president **Mary May Altenburg** and board member **Cass Antle** — for arranging the beautiful decorations.



Social Spotlight

By Dodie Barkley

capital campaign.

The Kendall Award, named for original Hospice board member **George Pendleton Kendall** and his wife **Betty**, was presented to **William Smith** of Marina, director of engineering for



Diabetic Youth Foundation Executive Director **Ronald Brown** speaks eloquently to the audience at the 'Puttin' on the Ritz' event at the Monterey Marriott Hotel.

Hospice House Board member **Jo Barton** made the presentation, noting that Smith is always ready to help, no matter what the need.

Gene Burns, host of the radio talk show *Dining Around With Gene Burns* — which airs on San Francisco-based KGO-AM — was the guest speaker.

Using a Jack Benny style both in manner and content, he had us laughing heartily, describing the ways in which restaurants and chefs greet him. The moment he places a fork in his mouth, restaurant employees rush up to him, saying "Well, how was it?"

"The food hasn't even entered the alimentary canal yet," is his answer.

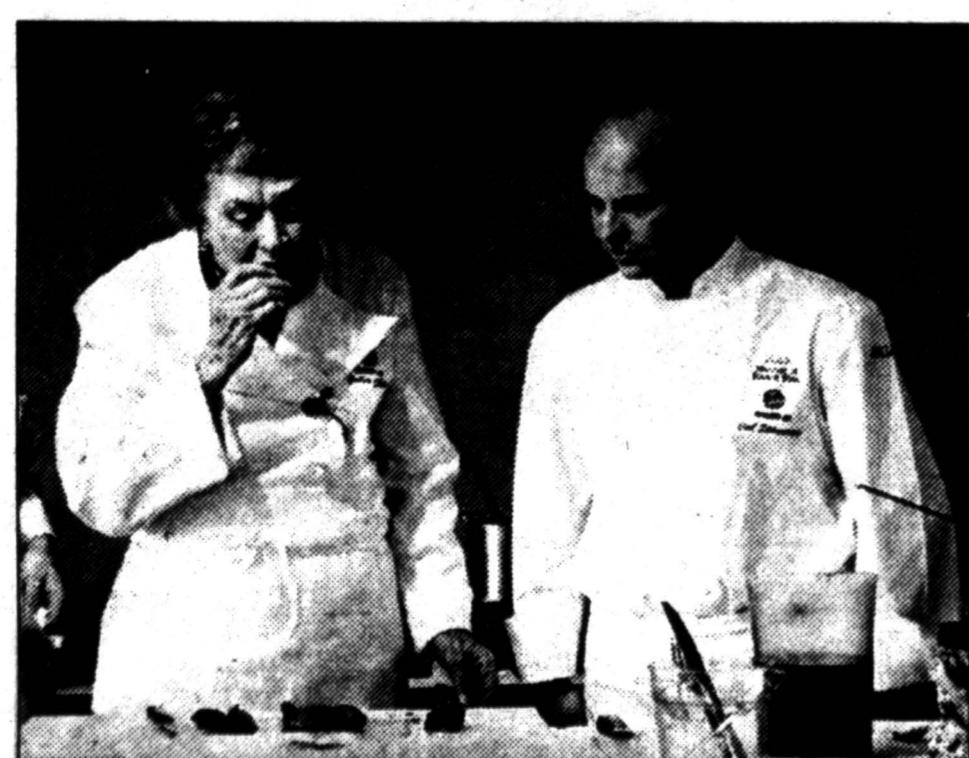
"But food producers and vintners are the most generous people in the world," he noted.

Burns then waxed poetic about the Hospice volunteers and workers present, calling them the very best of what America has to offer. He received a tremendous ovation at the end of his speech.

■ 'Puttin' on the Ritz' for diabetic children

If your child is lethargic and constantly thirsty, you had better take him in for a check-up.

That was the message the Diabetic Youth Foundation (DYF) presented at its first, very exciting "Puttin' on the Ritz" Brunch, Auction



Renowned gastronomist Julia Child tastes a piece of the stovetop duck dish she cooked, while Highlands Inn Executive Chef Cal Stamenov looks on, during the 10th Annual Masters of Food and Wine Lecture and Luncheon Wednesday, Feb. 28 at the Highlands Inn.



▲ Nick Simpson (left) and Casey Siemon surround Bearskin Meadow Camp Director Rich Mason at the Diabetic Youth Foundation's 'Puttin' on the Ritz' event held Sunday, Feb. 25 at the Monterey Marriott Hotel. Both children spoke to eventgoers about what they had learned at the camp.

► Diabetic Youth Foundation board members John Keenan, Billie Simpson and Emil Lojacano enjoy a moment during the 'Puttin' on the Ritz' party at the Monterey Marriott Hotel. The event benefited the Bearskin Meadow Camp for children with insulin-dependent diabetes.



and Entertainment, held Sunday, Feb. 25 at the Monterey Marriott Hotel.

The event was a fund-raiser for Bearskin Meadow Camp, the only camp in California for insulin-dependent children. It's located in Fresno County in the Sequoia National Forest.

For 58 years the DYF has operated this summer camp program for children with insulin-dependent diabetes and their parents. The children do the same camping activities that other kids their age do, but they also learn to monitor their glucose levels and their diets, and they learn the value of exercise.

The event's silent and live auctions featured stained glass windows, vacations, paintings, jewelry and numerous other items. After a delicious gourmet brunch, the live auction was conducted by **Jim Warren**, whose flamboyance really inspired the guests to bid high! Telling us that he once sold three lots of cattle within one minute, he then sold a small basket — in less than one minute — for \$250!

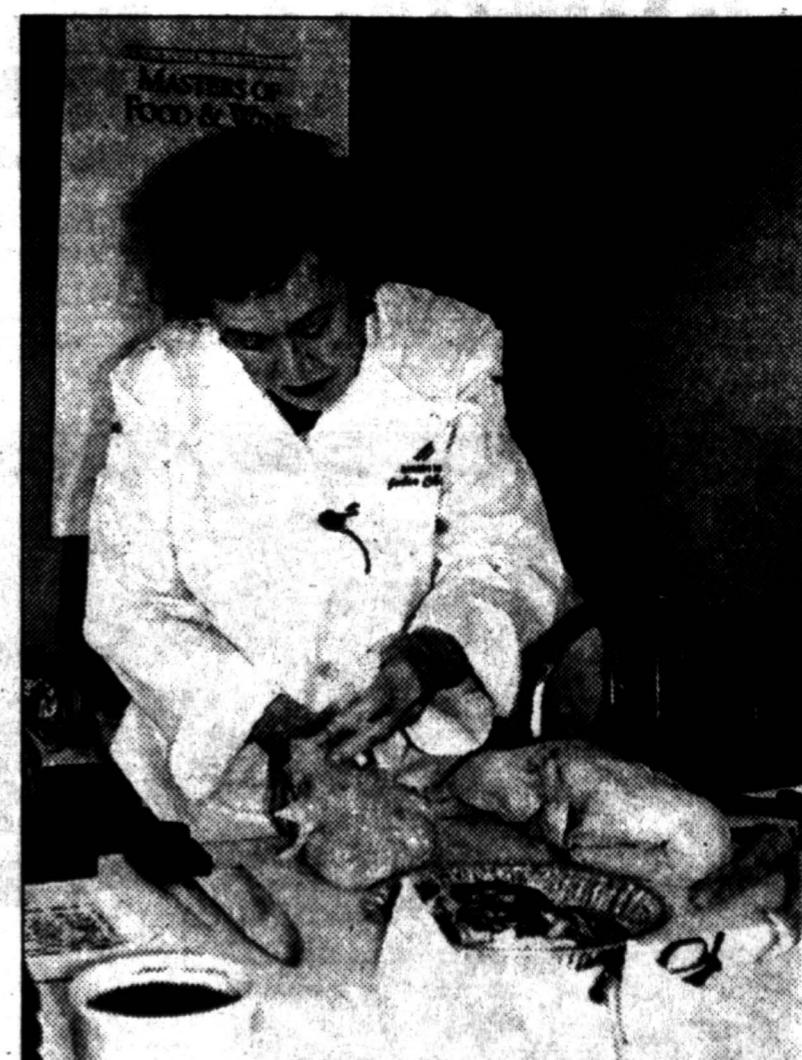
DYF Executive Director **Ronald Brown** spoke about DYF having no money just seven years ago, and how DYF has now raised more than \$35,000. "Lifescan, Inc., a Johnson & Johnson company that manufactures diabetes medicines, is now a major corporate sponsor," Brown noted.

"Diabetes can have devastating complications for growing children, but fear should not be the sole issue," Brown continued. "It's a family disease, with emotional, physical and financial conditions. We need a major medical breakthrough soon." At that the audience applauded enthusiastically.

Most of the participants were from Santa Cruz County. They thoroughly enjoyed the brunch and all vowed to return for the second annual event.

More information about the Diabetic Youth Foundation may be obtained by calling 754-5230, 754-3407 or (510) 937-3393.

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World-famous chef Julia Child gets ready to cook a duck during the 10th Annual Masters of Food and Wine Lecture and Luncheon at the Highlands Inn in Carmel Highlands.

SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

SPOTLIGHT from page 8B

wonder so many people in the audience at the luxury hotel in Carmel Highlands were taking notes.

As she cooked, Child kept a lively discussion going, her sense of humor delighting the audience. Once, when she and Stamenov got in each other's way, she said, "When there's three people around, you can't do anything."

Of course, her use of wine, bourbon and Madeira port is Child's fait accompli, and it simply dazzles her audience.

One important message that Child repeated several times was "Don't touch raw meat with your hands. If you do, wash them thoroughly and also wash the area around where the meat was kept."

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A day later, we were treated to one of the most charming elements of the six-day Masters of Food and Wine — a tour, barrel tasting and luncheon at Robert Talbott Vineyards in lower Monterey County.

Robert "Robb" Talbott is a wonderful instructor. Outside in the vineyards, he related to us that when he bought the vineyard, he thought it would take about three weeks to "riff" the land (remove rocks from the soil). But after breaking his first tractor in half while attempting this, Talbott realized he had to call in the "big companies."

During the more than three months (at a cost of \$50,000) that the land was riffed for him, 400 tons of rocks were removed; one of the rocks weighed 12,000 pounds.

Pointing to the long rock wall he was leaning against, Talbott said, "This wall was made from all the rocks removed from the land."

Talbott talked of how important wind and sun are to the grape-growing process, and of how the fruit can change when grown under contrasting conditions.

Leading us inside the winery for a barrel tasting, he described all of the conditions necessary to keep the wines from going bad.

As we stood among the thousands of barrels, all made of French oak, we were treated to samples of 1995, '93 and '91 chardonnays. While others rolled the wines around on their

tongues and nodded nay or yeah, I just kept feeling better and better.

An exquisite luncheon offered by chefs Nancy Oakes of The Boulevard Restaurant in San Francisco and Cal Stamenov of the Highlands Inn was quite a showing of culinary skills as well as delivery.

No words can describe the delicious tastes of the '93 Talbott chardonnays Sleepy Hollow, Monterey Reserve and Cuvée Cynthia (named after Talbott's wife), as well as the California and Monterey Pinot Noirs of Morgan Winery that were served with the luncheon.

There was outstanding camaraderie among all of the guests — some of whom came from New York, Chicago and San Francisco — who were bused to the vineyards from the Highlands Inn.

No similar event in the world can compare to the Masters of Food and Wine. It's an experience everyone should treat himself to, if only once — just for the unforgettable memory!

■ Ken White kicks off campaign

Approximately 100 friends of Carmel



Marion Leidig (standing) with Ruth and Clyde Klaumann, all friends and supporters of Carmel Mayor Ken White, attended a campaign party held in White's honor at the old Village Market building in Carmel.



Among those present at a campaign party held Sunday, Feb. 25 to support Carmel Mayor Ken White in his campaign for reelection were Stephen Moorer, Ken White, Morley Brown, David Banks and Jean White, with the Whites' grandson, Gary Todd.

Mayor Ken White gathered at the old Village Market building in Carmel Sunday, Feb. 25 to support White in his bid for another term in office.

Pins, balloons, name tags and handshakes were the order of the day, as well as delicious snacks and libations.

Heading a round of speeches and pats on the back was Master of Ceremonies and White's longtime friend, **Stephen Moorer**. Event chairperson **Morley Brown** made sure everyone was introduced to the candidate.

■ JUST IN

The Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula is offering two scholarships to women for

career changes or reentry into the workplace. Call 645-4795 for more information.

Friends of Legal Services for Seniors (LSS) will hold its First Annual Cioppino Dinner and Auction to benefit LSS at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 9 at San Carlos Hall in Monterey. Info: 424-1375.

Noted Fortune 500 speaker Betsy Tumelson will talk about positive networking at the Professional Women's Network's meeting at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, March 13 in The Barnyard's Community Room. Info: 626-9187.

Donlé, a Carmel boutique, will hold a fashion show for the Alliance on Aging at 6 p.m. Friday, March 15 at the Hyatt Regency Monterey. Info: 655-1334.



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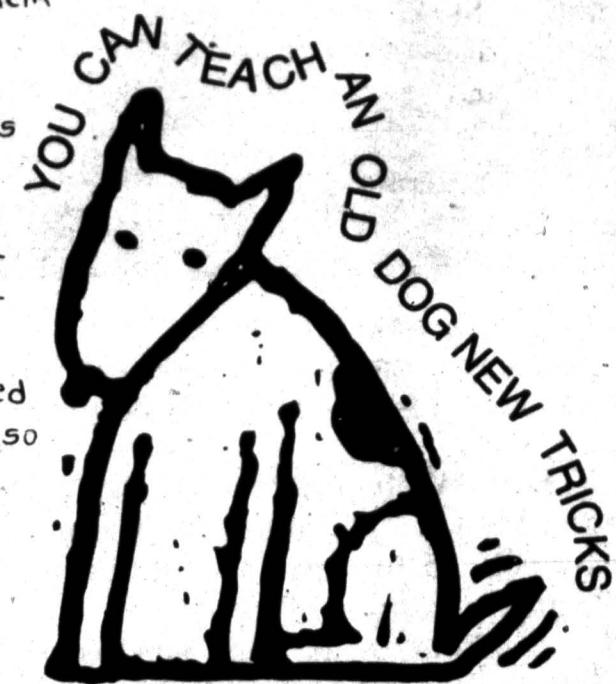
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Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — Ninth Annual High School Art Exhibit, all media, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Phone 624-7491. Through March 22.

Carmel Art Association — **David K. Whitlock**, watercolors, **Philip Thorngate**, oils, Dolores at Fifth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through April 2.

Carmel Foundation Hallway Gallery — **Marty Brickner**, black and white landscapes of Wales. Activities Building, Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through March 31.

Carmel Valley Manor — **Dale Lafler**, watercolors, 8545 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. Phone 626-4733. Through March 31.

Center for Photographic Art — **Paul Caponigro**, photography, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-5181. Through April 5.

Fireside Lobby Gallery — **Edward Weston**, photography, Highlands Inn, Highway 1 south of Carmel. Phone 624-3801 ext. 144. Through June 15.

Frames on Broadway — **Bill Hausch**, pencil drawings, 805 Broadway Ave., Seaside. Phone 394-9394. Through March 30.

Galeria de la Paz — **Gail Goodenow**, assemblage, 582 Lighthouse Ave., Suite One, Through March 31. Phone 372-4544. Through March 31.

Goodies Delicatessen — **Susan Jordan**, watercolors, 518 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 655-3663. Through April 1.

Marjorie Evans Gallery — **Marybeth Rhinehart**, collage, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Phone 624-3996. Through March 29.

Monterey College of Law Gallery — **Marie-Louise Rouff**, monotypes and **Ken Wiese**, sculptures. 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-5310. Through April 30.

Monterey Conference Center — United States Golf Association Museum and Library's traveling exhibit "Golf, the Greatest Game,"

Alvarado Lobby, One Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 646-3858. Through March 31.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — "Twilight and Reverie: California Tonalist Painting 1890-1930." Through March 31; "California Paintings from Members of the Collector's Guild" and "Atmospheric Photographs: California Pictorialism." Through April 28. 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477. **At La Mirada** — "The Transitory World: Late Masters of the Japanese Ukiyo-E," wood-block prints. Through March 10; "Morley Baer: A Life in Photography 1916-1995." Through May 12. 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. Phone 372-3689.

Pacific Grove Art Center — **Martha Casanave**, "Thirty Years — Portraits of Monterey Peninsula Artists and Eccentrics," photography; **Rolf Lygren**, "Working California," watercolors; **Central Coast Art Association Competitive Juried Show**, paintings; **Marian Whitney**, "Windows," acrylic paintings. 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through April 12.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — **Katherine T. Rambo**, "Where the Road Ends," photography, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through May 5.

Santa Catalina School Art Gallery — **Rosario Mazzeo**, photography, Library Foyer, 1500 Mark Thomas Dr., Monterey. Phone 655-9300. Through April 19.

Seaside City Hall Art Gallery — Annual March Youth Art Show, all media, 440 Harcourt St., Seaside. Phone 899-6270. Through March 28.

three spirits gallery — **Jane Morba**, photography and **Rick Smith**, sculpture, 361 Orange St., Sand City. Phone 393-ARTS. Through April 4.

Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula — **Bill Clausen**, watercolors, 490 Aguajito Rd., Carmel. Phone 624-7404. Through March 13.

Venture Art Gallery — **Gene Walch**, acrylics, Doubletree Hotel, 260 Alvarado Mall, Monterey. Phone 372-6279. Through March 31.

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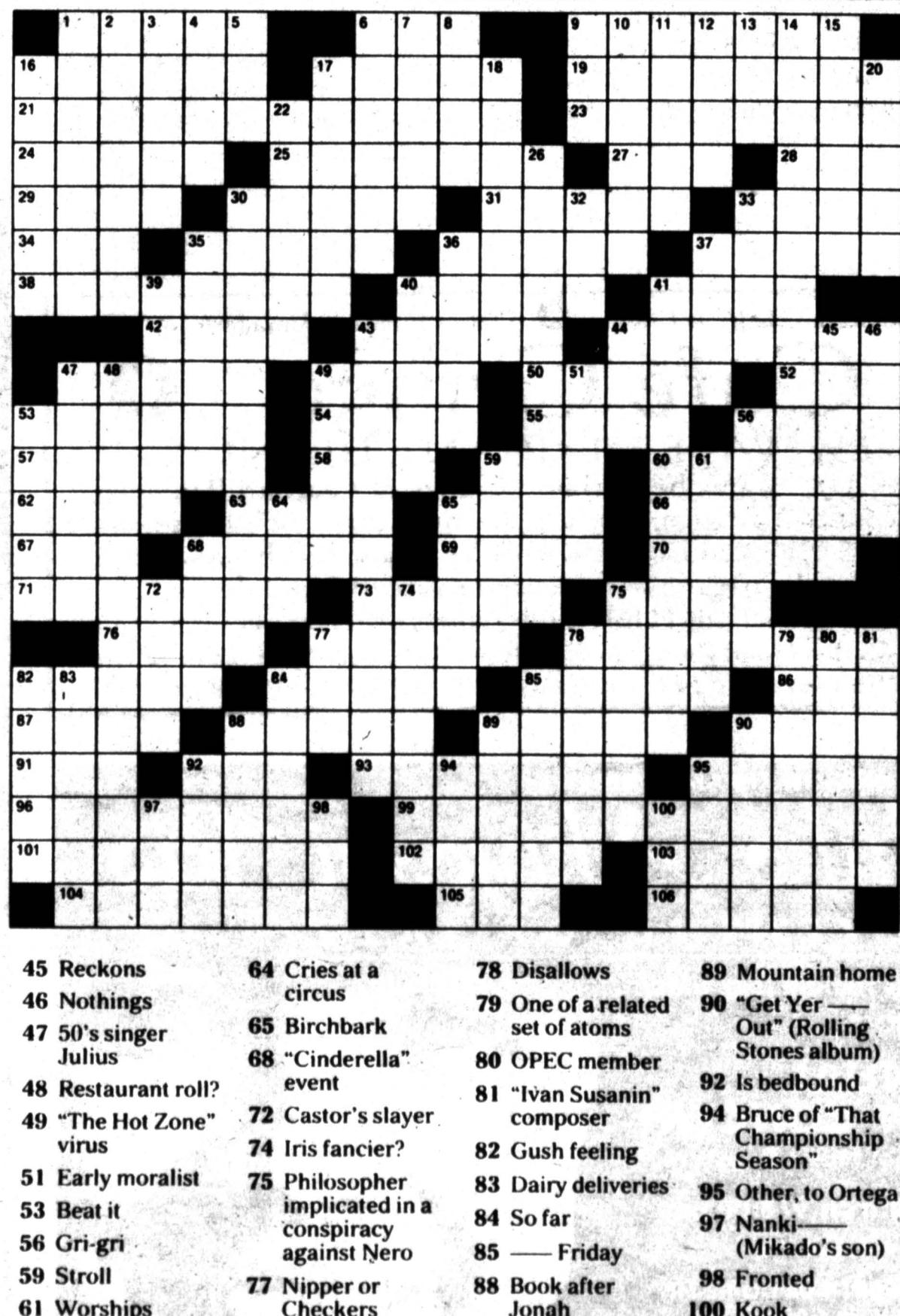
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REAL ESTATE

Local Realtors bring home awards aplenty

ALTHOUGH 1995 proved to be a tough year for many of the real estate agencies on the Monterey Peninsula, it was a banner year for several individual Realtors.

Some of the not-so-good news: In Monterey County in 1995, there were 1,860 sales of homes or condominiums (down from 2,368 from '94) and 4,351 new listings (down slightly from 4,432).

The much better news: There are many who can turn adversity into opportunity.

Here's a closer look:

■ Remax

Welcomed into Remax's "Platinum Club" were John Saar and Bill and Pat O'Reilly. The "100% Club" added Bert Aronson to the roster and the "President's Club" included Geri Burchard,

Alan Cordon, Ann Albanese, John Lettieri, JoAnne Sprecher, Lee Canonicco, Teri Gelardi, Frank Kalauch, Lee Murray and Bob Wahl.

The coveted "Hall of Fame Award" (more than \$1 million in sales) went to John Saar.

■ Coldwell Banker

New members inducted into Coldwell Banker's "President's Circle" included Sharon Gedry, Doug Steiny, S. Lynda Nichols and Walter Ferguson. Herma Smith Curtis became a Life Member of the President's Club while Michael Canning became a member of the President's Club.

The "Executive Club" received Ric Morrison, Donna Rico and Ephran Younger, and the "Gold Circle" grew with the addition of Arlene Beesley, Patricia Brown, Jan Collier, Shirlee Jones, Eva J. Lawrie, Dominic Mineo, Karen Schmidt Calley, Eric Stauffer and Pat Strnad.

Heading up this successful organization is Ruth

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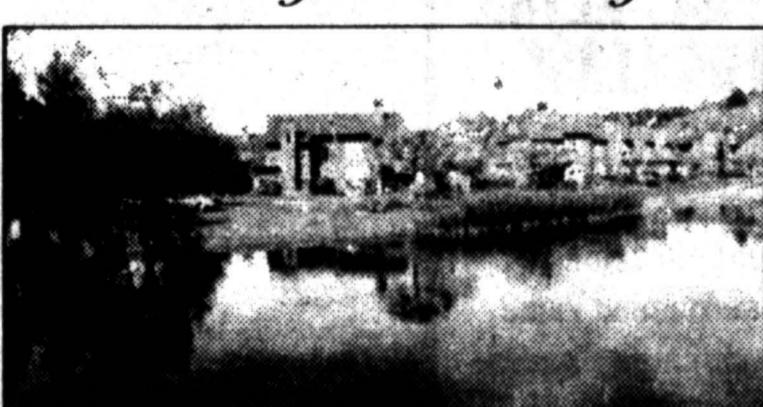
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MORE THAN A PASSING INTEREST

■ Mortgage interest deduction gets political.

FOR THE first time ever, the mortgage interest deduction has become an issue in a national presidential political campaign. Republican candidate Steve Forbes has pushed the flat tax to the forefront of the debate and with it the once sacred home loan interest deduction has come under unwelcome scrutiny.

Though no legislation is pending or proposed that would wipe out or even modify this favored deduction, the very discussion of the matter has sent the powerful real estate industry into a mad scramble to prop up support for the mortgage deduction and to undermine candidates who waver in their defense for it.

The industry is pouring money into the coffers of candidates who support the deduction and is running controversial advertisement campaigns in several primary states.

Many variations

While there are many variations on the notion of a flat tax, it generally calls for one low rate for all taxpayers, while eliminating the myriad of deductions that make the

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federal income tax code so confusing and sometimes inequitable.

There are at least three deductions that have so much support they may be preserved should a flat tax be approved: the mortgage deduction, charitable contributions and health care costs. Under the current rules, homeowners can deduct home loan interest on up to \$1 million in loan value from their federal income taxes.

See INMAN page 12B

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Closing costs may include fees for loan origination, appraisal, processing, escrow service, credit report, title insurance, discount points, homeowner insurance and pro-rated property taxes and insurance. Although most of these costs are not controlled by your mortgage broker, we will be able to explain any charge that may be unfamiliar to you.

When evaluating the different loans that are available, keep in mind that some of these costs may change with a change of program or investor. You should also ask about costs which may be paid by the seller of the home and be sure to compare each loan program and its costs. This is one situation where lowest cost may not be the best value in the long run. We can help you work out the numbers so that you can make an informed decision.

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Forbes, the lightning rod for the flat tax debate, has said a flat tax will put "more money in people's pocket and the cost of the mortgage will go down." Though they disagree as to how much, most economists agree with Forbes that rates will decline when the flat tax is approved.

Through December of last year, the real estate industry had only contributed \$38,500 to the Forbes campaign, according to the Center for Responsive Politics in Washington, D.C.

Leading defenders of the home loan deduction have fared much better.

President Clinton, who considers the "elimination of the mortgage deduction a tax increase on the middle class," received \$431,275 from Jan. 1, 1995 to Sept. 30, 1995 from real estate interests, according to the Center.

Republican candidate Lamar Alexander who has characterized a flat tax without the mortgage deduction a "crushing blow to American homeowners" received \$336,255 during the same period, and Republican Bob Dole, another mortgage-deduction champion, received \$440,593 from real estate companies.

Political actions to preserve the deduction haven't stopped there. A real estate industry coalition of bankers, builders and Realtors launched a high-profile advertising campaign during the early Republican primaries in Iowa and New Hampshire on why flat tax proposals should be ditched if they didn't protect the mortgage interest deduction.

A target for real estate wrath, Forbes wasn't the only one to protest the industry campaign.

'Capital Gang' gets in act

Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac got chastised by Republican members of Congress for helping to finance ads that appeared in New England newspapers before the primary in New Hampshire. Even television's popular political show *Capital Gang* ribbed Fannie Mae for its action as a government-sponsored company.

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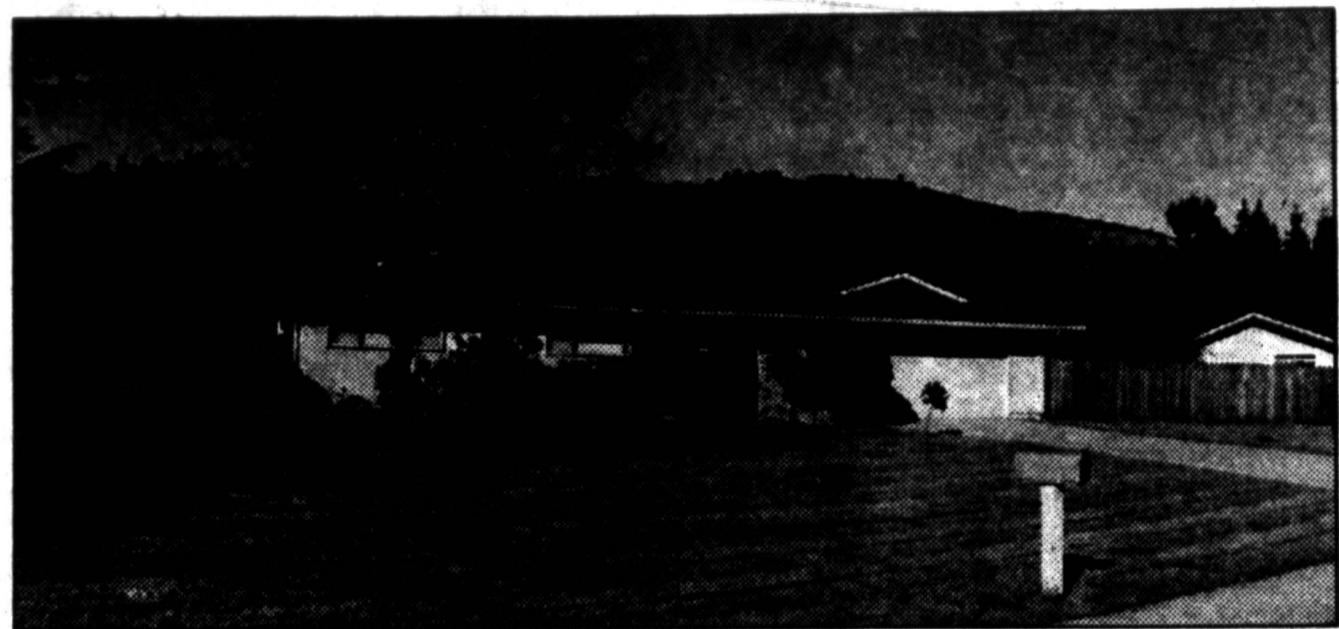
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The National Association of Realtors got criticized for paying for a one-sided study on how home prices would fall 15 percent if the deduction was wiped out. The study was prepared by DRI/McGraw, an economic analysis firm.

A budget watchdog group, Citizens for a Sound Economy, blasted the association for the study, calling it "another misleading attempt to lead the media and scare homeowners into believing home values will collapse—and homeowners will be at risk financially—under a flat tax."

The National Association of Home Builders had an internal revolt over the \$100,000 it paid to run ads in Iowa protesting a flat tax that didn't save the mortgage interest

deduction. Some leading builders defend the flat tax—even without protection of the home loan interest deduction—as good public policy that will help the U.S. economy.

Despite the political fallout, Jeff Lubar, a Realtor spokesman, said, "we got our message out and that's what this was all about."

If the Forbes candidacy falters, the issue could quickly go away in the presidential race this summer and fall.

But it probably won't die in Congress. A bipartisan coalition of lawmakers is committed to ushering in a flat tax of some sort in the coming years. Whether the flat tax survives tax reform will probably come down to politics.

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Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty
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Sat 1:30-3:30 Del Monte
Realty
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Realty

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REALTOR LINK: Many winners

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Krumin, who received the "President's Council Managers Award."

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Realtor Link

By Jeanette Menter

The "Sales Excellence Awards" were given in the following categories:
— Tom Bruce, highest sales volume, Pebble Beach office.
— Mary Bell, highest sales transactions, Pebble Beach office.
— Tim Allen, highest sales volume and transactions, Carmel offices.
— Pearl Harris Grissim, highest sales volume and transactions, Spanish Bay office.
— Mary Stocker Camille, highest sales volume and transactions, Monterey

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If you have news for *REALTOR LINK* or desire information about advertising in *The Carmel Pine Cone* or *Monterey Times*, give Jeanette Menter a call at 624-0162. *REALTOR LINK* will appear on a frequent basis in *The Pine Cone* and *Times*.

office.

George Fusco and Joy Murray each received "Outstanding Service Awards."

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CALENDAR

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MONDAY

required. Phone 625-4708.

"Big Buddy" information meeting — Mariposa Hall Conference Room, 801 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, 6-7 p.m. Phone 655-9231.

Cypressaires Barbershop Harmony Chorus meets — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa Street at Elm Avenue, Seaside, 7:15-10 p.m. Phone 373-1546.

Flea Market — Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey, dawn/dusk. Phone 1-800-588-FLEA.

Greek Folk Dance Classes — Sunset Cultural Center, Room 10, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel, beginners 6:30-7:30 p.m., intermediate/advanced 7:30-9 p.m., \$4. Phone 375-2549.

Thunderbird Book Club meets, discusses "Deep Water Passage" by Ann Linnea — Whole Life Center, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard shopping center, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, 10-11:30 a.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

LECTURES

"Stress and the Elementary School Child" by Steve Mahoney, MFCC — Carriage House Community Room at Beacon House, 468 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove, 6:15-7:30 p.m., \$3-5 sliding scale contribution. Phone 372-2334.

"Writing as Healing . . . Moving Towards Joy" by Illia Thompson — Whole Life Center, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard shopping center, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., \$6. Phone 624-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dream Workshop — Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung, 284 foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., \$10, reservations. Phone 649-4018.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

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MUSIC

Fine Arts Quartet — Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$15 adults, \$5 under 21. Phone 625-2212 or 625-1694.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

LECTURES

"Holistic Medicine: What is it? Why is it? Where is it?" by Gerald Wyker, M.D. — Whole Life Center, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard shopping center, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., \$6. Phone 624-1803.

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American Red Cross Standard First Aid Class — Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Highway 68 (Holman Highway), Carmel, two sessions, March 12 and 19 (must attend both sessions), 6-10 p.m., \$35, registration

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Monterey International Folk Dancers — Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse and Dickman, beginners 7 p.m., \$1, intermediate 8 p.m., all ages, no partners needed. Phone 624-6060.

THURSDAY

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THEATER

"Swan Song" and "The Boor" — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$12 general, \$10 students/seniors. Phone 649-0259. Through March 16.

MUSIC

Acid Jazz Jam Session featuring Joe Lucido — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., no cover. Phone 646-8383.

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Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

MISCELLANEOUS

Carmel Valley Garden Association March meeting — Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, 9 El Caminito Rd., Carmel Valley, 7:30 p.m., free, speaker is rose expert Bill Brandt. Phone 659-2258.

Central Coast Human Resource Association

meeting with talk "D.A.R.E. to be Different" by Lt. Col. William C. Johnson, USMC — Laguna Seca Golf Club, Highway 68, Monterey, 11:30 a.m. Phone 649-1155, ext. 260.

Green Planet Club's "Multimedia Journey Through the World's Rainforests" — Irvine Auditorium, Monterey Institute of International Studies, 499 Pierce St., Monterey. Phone 642-0621.

Pianist Robert Van Horne — Monterey Church of Religious Science, corner of Franklin and Pacific, Monterey, 7:30 p.m., free, refreshments served prior to performance. Phone 624-7126.

Saint Patrick's Day dance for senior citizens — Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside, 12:30-2:30 p.m., \$1 includes live music, refreshments. Phone 899-6277.

Education Center will offer something for everyone

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will have windows looking out to Calle Principal. Just outside, the existing Elkins Park, which runs between Pacific Street and Calle Principal on the south end of the building, will become a sculpture garden.

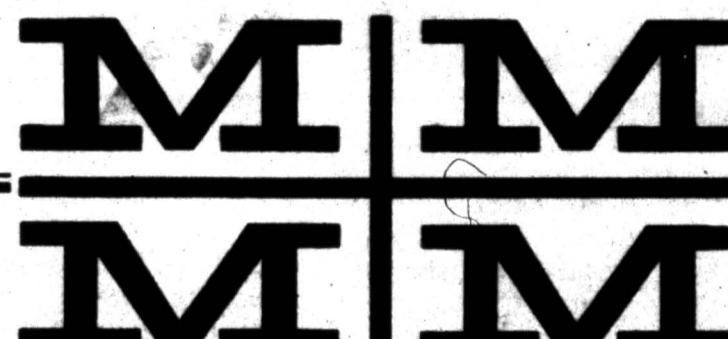
All involved in the project are looking forward to the greatly enhanced accessibility it will give the museum. The lecture room will make it possible to schedule more public events during museum hours and at night than are currently feasible. The room will double as a theater (with a drop-down screen) and a workshop area with sinks and work space available.

"Now after children tour the art work in the museum, they can create their own art in the new workshop facility, giving them a stronger learning experience," explained MPMA Director Gadd.

"Museums are no longer about Mother saying, 'Shhh, don't touch,'" added board member Green, who also serves as project coordinator of this \$325,000 Phase II of the Museum's capital campaign. "We want to develop a whole new generation of museumgoers."

MPMA already has several outreach programs, including its summer "Learning to Read Through the Arts" program in conjunction with the County Migrant Education Program, its Teacup Tours for seniors and its "Third Thursday" evenings, sponsored by local businesses, when admission fees are waived and the museum is open until 8 p.m. for special programs, music and wine.

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